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The Georgia Constitutionalist says Sherman is a faratic on the subject of the Union. A fanatic, indeed! We should like know what amount of zeal for the Union can be called fanaticiem. Oa this subject Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Jack. son were fanatics, if estimating the Union above all price was fanaticism.

The States lived together three-quarters of a century, and did the world ever witness so auch freedom and prosperity? It was a Government of blessings without burders. We enjoyed its protection, and hardly felt its obamongst the liberal of all pations and a terror o evil-doers. In the remotest corners of the earth the citizen was proud of the stars and stripes, for no power dared insult them. It was fast growing to be the power of the world -the original power-and its influence promsed only good.

As long as the States remained together, the rovisions of the Constitution protecting the rights of States and persons could not be vio ted. There were no taxes, drafts or conscriptions. This Union had no necessities. It could have had none even in war with all the powers of the earth. This was the best and only security for the rights and liberty of the

We have seen what an at'empt to dissolve the Union has led to. The great landmarks of civil liberty have given way under military eccessity; and so it will ever be if this Union is divided. The glorious free Constitution that rebels talk of their literty and independence, when they have made a despotism over them selves. The two halves of the Union would be two despotisms at last. One people sacrificing their rights and liberties to hatred of the other. The Union as it was, was the work of generations of patriots and statesmen. It was the richest legacy ever left by fathers to children, and no profligate heir ever more weakly and wickedly equandered the inheritance left them.

and wen by their labors and sufferings would be thrown away by the ill conduct of their

cians began to smell an irrepressible corflict, Instead of striving to agree, as their fathers

If Sherman is an enthusiast for the Union.

Still further to territy and atarm the children benefit of the Government, but could procure appreciation of its incidentable value. He is only an enthusiast in company with Washing-ton, Medison, Jackson and all the generations ton. Medison, Jackson and all the generations of patriots that ever lived in this country.

EXPORTS OF PETROLEUM -The exports of etroleum to foreign countries for the year 864 footed up 31,745,687 gallons, the Customhouse valuation of which was thirty million dollars. When it is borne in mind that to this nust be added the immense quantity conumed in this country, some idea of the great herewith. value of the petroleum interest can be arrived at. The shipment of the large amount of the new staple has had a great effect on the ex-

charges of the country with Europe. The following is a comparative statement of the exports of petroleum for three years: 31,745,687 gallons. 28,200,751 10,887,701

IMPORTANT COTTON CASE .- The St. Louis Republican of Saturday says: "An interesting suit is now in progress in the Common Pieas Court, having been instituted by Messrs. Henning & Woodruff, of this city, and other parties residing in New York, against the United States Insurance Company, for the recovery of \$280,000 insurance on 700 bales of cotton, shipped by the plaintiffs on the steamer Progress, near the mouth of Red river, and destroyed by fire near what is called Dead Man's Bend. New papers were filed in the case yesterday, and it will probably require two or three terms of the court to bring the suit to a

FIGHT BETWEEN SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS. We learn from the New Albany Ledger that a squad of thirty soldiers, stopping at Lafayette, Indiana, on Friday night last, imbibed freely of liquor, and plundered stores, shops and eating houses of goods to the amount of several hundred dollars. They indiscriminately attacked persons on the streets, driving them in every direction. The cit'zens rallied, however, under the call of the Mayor, and a battle with revolvers, clubs and stones took place. Four soldiers were badly wounded, and several citizens cut and bruised severely. The ringleaders were committed to jail and the others sent to the depot under guard.

A Washington letter says that by some isunderstanding at the White House reception on New Year's, the colored people were at times refused admission with the crowd. Mr. Lincoln, hearing this, had those who wer thus excluded admitted after the expiration of the two hours' public reception. About six hundred availed themselves of this privilege, and each one shook hands with the

President.

Three hundred young ledies have sued Artemus Ward for a libel in saying they all eloped at one time, from a seminary in Utab, with a handsome young Mormon. Artemus proposes to settle their suit by returning to the land of the Saints and marrying the whole of them.

Your committee distincly and deliberately charge that there men, and each of them, except Radd, are guilty of corruption, bribery care that there men, and each of them, and each of the

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Documents Accompanying the Governor's Message.

PORT OF COMMITTEE SENT TO INVESTIGATE Capt. J. Bates Dickson, Act. Adjt. Gen. Military District of Kentucky:

District of Kentucky:

CAPTAIN: The undersigned, a committee of investigation appointed by Brevet Maj Gen.
S. G. Burbridge, commanding Military District of Kentucky (Seedal Orders No 2 part 1, Headquarters Military District of Kentucky), have the honor to report, that, in obedience to instructions, they proceeded to Paducab, Kentucky, and investigated the conduct of sffairs in the Western District of Kentucky, under command of Brigadier General E. A. Paine, U. S. V., late military commander

eral's office were submitted to our inspection by Brigadier General Meredith, the successor by brigadier theneral were no incomplete and irregularly kept that they proved of little service in the investigation. Many orders, proved to have been issued by Brigadier General Paine, have no entry on his books.

Your committee proceeded to examine nu-

Your committee proceeded to examine nu-nerons witnesses, both soldiers and civilians, and to reduce their testimony to the form of silidavits. The evidence so collected is herewith travemitted.

It was the constant aim of your committee to elicit, as nearly as practicable, the setual charges and pulliating circumstances which might exist. With this view they publicly aunounced that their records were open to the eception of any matters of complaint or de-ense relevant to the subject-matter of inves-

read the affidavits against him, and file rebut-ting proof. This course, although irregular, was judged, under all the circumstances, to be necessary and expedient. It enables us roversy.

Brigadier General E. A. Paine assumed com

Brigadier General E. A. Paine assumed com mand at Paducab. Kentucky, on or about the 19th of July, 1864. His violence of manner was of a character to very much alarm the community. Several of the clitzens, whose uniform good conduct is a matter of public notoriety, and who had fought to defend the city against an attack by Gen. Forrest, were terrified into leaving their homes.

The most sanguinary and brutel threats were continually uttered by General Paine, and the execution of some guerrillas (or persons charged with that crime) gave such color to his threats as to alarm the entire country. Such was the state of the public mind in the district of Western Kentucky (but more especially in Paducah) naturally consequent upon the unbile speeches and private conversations of Brigadier General Paine at the time of his arrival.

Your committee cannot pretend to strange in assemble of the property of general paines.

in systematic order the history of General Paine's career, as contained in the affidavits herewith filed, nor will they refer to them in their order of time.

From the sworn testimony they will endeavor to report briefly on the different topics of mel-administration which they have been called on to investigate, and beg leave, first, to advert to General Paine's

CONDUCT TOWARD PRIVATE CITIZENS CONDUCT TOWARD PRIVATE CITIZENS.

Your committee have found but one single citizen of the city of Paducah (Mr. R. Enders) who was ever accosted by Brigadler General Paine in terms of common civility. His usage of gentlemen, whose reputation for integrity and social worth is coextensive with the district, was harch and brutal in the extreme. Curses were heaped upon all who approached him. A favorite excression, and frequently him. A favorite expression, and frequently made use of, was: "You are a God damnet secondrel; Ged damn you, l'll dig a hele sad sheet and put you in it." Language, of shoot and put you in it." Language, of which the above is only a sample, was used which the above is only a sample, was used constantly, and without provocation, toward not only gentlemen, but even ladies, for whose respectability and lady like manners the entire country could vouch. Under such a continued state of abuse, the people were soon made to feel that appeals to General Paize from the outrages of his subordinates only eggravated the ineult, without redressing their wrongs. Private citizens, against whom not an earthly charge could be made, were summarily arrested and thust into the guardhouse. Oue general on thus times the provides of the state of the sta ed and thrust into the guardhouse. One gentieman (Dr. Milan) was confined for fifty one re and finally, thrust out es he was thrust without charges or explanation. During imprisonment he suffered from a violent in, without charges or exp anation. Daring his imprisonment he suffered from a violent attack of erysipelas, but was refused mediculated. All this was by General Paine's individual order, as will appear from D. Milan's affidavit. A man named Dougnerty was seized to the action of the property of the property of the property was seized to the property was seized to the property of did, they, prompted by the low instincts of the demagegue, sought to magnify differences by pandering to sectional prejudices. One can't live with Yarkees, and the other can't live with Yarkees, and the other can't live with slaveholders. One is too self-right out, and the other too self-conceited, to live in peace with his neighbor.

Well, they will live together or do worse, that is certain. It requires no great forecast to see that all that is valuable in government will be sacrificed by a separation of these States.

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Your committee committee.

Attention is particularly asked to the efficient of action of a visit of Lieutenaut Sinclair, postmaster at followings, by, in connection with this point, which his death-warrant was founded. For the native, your committee was informed of the facts, and Brigadier General Merchit was approached by General Palce, and ordered to execution of the efficient charge upon which his neighbor.

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Your committee could multiply instances, but respectfully refer to the accompanying turn to their homes. Gen. Meredith coincides with us in this view. It will be impossible to recail the profess they were an abusive repaired of them and countermanded the order.

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fact.
Still further to terrify and alarm the citizens,

unconditional loyalty. Mr. R. H. Hall, Provost Marshal First Congressional District of Kentucky, who was charged by General Paino with the supervision and collecting of the forfeited rents, testified that many loyal and Union men suffered heavily by this order; but that General Paine's order was express and peremptory. How much money was collected under this progremme, or whether Capta'n Hall's report of \$2,700 is correct, your committee had no method of ascertaining, except from Captain Hall's affliavit, which is flied berewith. When the civil officers of the county remonstrated against General Paine's staff, Lieutenant J. Johnson, A. A. A. G. of General Paine were not proved to have been unconditional Union men. Money was extorted from private citizens by efficers with the knowledge and consent of Brigadier General Paine, as will be particularly seen from the afflavits of W. S. Mayes and Thos. A. Duke.

The Colonel commanding post at Paducah (Colonel H. W. Barry, Eighth United States colored heavy artitlery) forced a banker of the grait of the courte were seiged by General Paine's order, and the defensive works at Mayfield, Graves countries of the defensive works at Mayfield, G

Your committee inquired carefully and Your committee inquired carefully and closely for the money resulting from the confiscation, but no trace of it could be discovered. It will be seen, from the sfildavits of Major Bartling, Scott Ford and Simpson Brownfield, that Captain Phelps Paine, son of General Paine, and his Assistant Adjutant General, scitually appropriated bedding from a private house and carried it off when he left the station. It would be endies to enumerate the indignities, wrongs and outrages that the citizens of Padman, without distinction of political faith, have endured.

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TRADE ORDERS.

General Paine announced his intention of excluding from trade privileges within the district all who were not of unconditional loyalty from the commencement of the rebellion With this view, he levied a tax of \$10 on each hogshead of tobacco and bale of cotton exported, and assessed an ad valorem tax of 25 per cent. on all cotton which had ever been the property, in whole or in part, of any person not an unconditional Union man.

The tax of \$10 per hogshead and bale was to be paid as a fee to Mr. J. E. Woodward, whom Gen Paine had appointed as a trade agent to grant permits. For the purpose of carrying out this order the large tobacco warehouse of Thomas Hale was selzed and put in possession of Mr. Woodward. Toward the latter part of Gen. Paine's administration the fees of Mr. Woodward were reduced to \$2.

It is but justice to Mr. Woodward that we should state cur belief that he asted honestly in taking the fees allowed him. It is proper here to state that Gen. Paine was chiefly advised by the following persons, to each of whom particular reference will be made here after! How. Lucien Anderson, member of Congress; John F. Bollinger; R. H. Hal', Provost Marshal First Congress onal District, Kentucky, Maj. Henry Barlling, S. h. U. S. Colcred Heavy Artillery; and Taos. Redd, Surveyor of the Port of Paducash.

Your committee distinc ly and deliberately charge that there men, and each of them, except Redd, are guilty of corruption, bribery

But, in addition to this peculiar examption, it will be seen, from the sworn statements of L. T. Bradley, master of the Government steam er Convoy, that a Government steamboat was

It bradley, master of the Government steamer Convoy, that a Government steambast was
put at Bollinger's disposal, for the purpose of
bringing his cotton and tobacco from a point
where he had collected it, and that United
States soldiers were detailed for the fatigue
duty of loading it into the bosts. So thoroughly was the community convinced of the allpowerful influerce of Anderson, Bollinger,
Hall, Redd and Bartling, with Brigadier General Paine, that a lucrative trade in vouchers
of loyalty and intercession had already sorung
up when your committee arrived; and, it some
instances, heavy sums were paid for permits,
which, if admissible, should have freely been
granted, and, if improper, should have, of
course, been refused.

One part of the trade regulations promulgated by General Paine was an order requiring that all bank checks should be approved
by him, or by an agent appointed by him, before payment could be obtained.

The paralizing effect of such a measure must

The paralyzing effect of such a measure must pear at first glance. I's effects are set forth a communication addressed to your comittee by the bank officers of Paducah, which

For graviting the approval thus required, Mr. Thomas Redd was empowered to charge (as his fees) and collect fifty cents on each check, which he did. A reference to the sfildavit of W. A. Bell, E. D. Jones, A. B. Khucaid, S. P. Cone and others, will explain the conduct of affairs. When merchants happened to incur the displeasure of Gen. Pains or his advisers—in Dr. Bell's case—a stock of valuable dry goods was ordered to be immediately sold; and when the sale had been made, an assessment of \$2,000 was at once levied on the proceeds. Instances might be multiplied; but your committee did not deem it necessary or expedient to encumber their records with cumulative testimosy on any well-established points.

points.

The seizure of storehouses and geods was generally preceded by the errest of the owners or their clerks. In no case was a reason assigned for seizure which was not explained away as soon as a fee was paid to Mr. Anderson and Majar Bartling. In the great mejority of cases your committee could 10t, with the of cases your committee could 10t, with the most diligent search, discover any charge al-leged or proved against the sufferer. The conclusion was, to the mind of your commitee, irresistible, that the seizure of such properly was but one link in the series of oppreserty was but one link in the series of oppression and extortion so systematically devised.
Your committee conferred freely with Brigadier General B. Meredith on this point, and the complaints are being relieved as repidly as possible. As a part of the "trade regulations" of the post of Paducah, we found a standing charge of ten cents for each letter, newspaper or parcel allowed to leave the city of Paducah. In some instances fifty cents were paid to or parcel allowed to leave the city of Paducah. In some instances fifty cents were paid to Major Bartling for permission to send letters from soldiers to their families. As a muor part of the financial management of the district, all the barrooms, theaters and other licenses were confiscated to the military. Gen. Paine adjudicated, to some extent, on the collection of debts, as will appear from the affidiavit of Mr. Robb. Mrs. Birmingham, widow, procured from Gen. Paine a peremptory order on Watts, Given & Co. for the payment of \$980, the property of Infant heirs to whom Watts, Given & Co. are still responsible.

sible,
A claim of C. O. allowed for \$8,000 was also paid by the same firm, under protest, by the express and threatening order of General Paine.

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"ASSESSMENT"

Gen. Paine appointed one W. M. Starks to the duty of assessing the district for reimbursing the loyal men who had suffered from rebell the supplying the property of the start of the supplying the supplyin and guerrilla depredations. The testimony of Sarks is particularly worthy of attention in some respects. It shows that the men who were to pronounce on the validity of claims for reimbursements were themselves claim-ants and sho assessors. To make this assess-ment, poll-books were selzed, which Bollinger testifies are still in possession of Hon. Lucier Your committee ascertained the fact that

"BANISHMENT OF CITIZENS. Your committee inquired carefully into the expatriation of citizens by General Paine, and eel compelled to condemn his course. There feel compelled to condemn his course. There may have been, and doubtless were, cases of merited punishment, but the great majority of those (xiled were persons whose propriety and loyalty of conduct were proved to your committee.

Your committee found that storehouses exiled parties were rented, ostensibly for the benefit of the Government, but could procure

"IMPRESSMENT OF CITIZENS."

General Paine directed the construction of the defensive works at Mayfield, Graves ccunty, Ky. Of the unskillulaess exhibited is the selection of the site it is not our province to epesk; but the wanton and cruel destruction of a beautiful and thriving village was calculated to arouse our strongest feeling; o indignation. Indignation.

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The entire works have been abandoned by Brigadier General Maredith as undit for military use. In the construction of the works, resort was had to a lavy of civilians. A mass of affidavits, receipts and other proofs, are herewith transmitted, establishing the disgraceful fact that cripples, sick and infirm old men, ere forced to do hard manual labor, unless

Your committee have but briefly alluded to facts that will appear more fully in the papers which accompany this report. They beg leave to particularize the parties who, in their judgment, are most culpable, and name—
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disguise the feelings of indignation and disgust which their investigation of the conduct of affirs in Western Kentucky has inspired within them. The administration of Verre and Warren Hastings may be safely challenged o show a parallel to the fitty-one days of ter or and rapine that measured the duration of

for and reduce that measured the duration of General Paine's authority.

Well may we blush for the tarnish attached to the national uniform when debased to such ignoble uses by an officer whose only glory seems to have been the oppression of non-combatants and a loud-mouthed denunciation adly attached to Major General Halleck's aspec by General Paine. In healthy contrast,

ance.

To Lieutenant Cox, J.J. Craddock, 1st Ken-tucky State troops, our thanks are due for much information and aid of the most im-

portant nature.

In conclusion, your committee most respectfully recommend that Brigadier General Meredith be instructed to consider General Paine's administration as a unlity, and that he relived from the committee. be reliaved from the accumulated enormities of the late rule in Western Kentucky.

All of which is respectfully submitted. [Signed] Strength Str

LETTERS FROM GOV. BRAMLETTE TO PRESIDEN FRANKFORT, Sept. 2, 1364.

His Excellency A. Lincoln, President U. S., Washington, D. C.:
Sin: Brigadier General Paine, by military of the past of the best citizans from Western Kentucky. I send you a copy of a letter handed me by Colonel Taylor, which contains a fair statement of the cases of those embraced therein. I have taken pains to inquire into the facts in relation to those banished persons, and learn from good and reliable men that those persons mentioned in the letter of W. McKee Habbard have ever been loyal to the Government. The order ought to be forthwith annulled, and those His Excellency A. Lincoln, President U. S., Washington, D. C.: persons restored to their homes and to the property which General Paine and his confedrates, Hon. Lucien Anderson and Bollinger, ave iniquitously extorted from them. Having instituted some inquiry into the onduct of Gen. Paine, Lucien Anderson and llinger, who, it appears, are confederates in

tituted in that part of Kentucky, sharing the oils iniquitously extorted from the citizens is a rge him and them, as the Chief Executive of Kentucky, with a corrupt and oppres-sive use of his office to oppress unjustly and extort corruptly money and property from the cidzens for their own private gain, and to the isgrace of the service and the lighty of the he oppressions and plundering carried on by hese men, as related to me by persons cognicant of the facts, is absolutely astounding. I onor of our country, that a military con on, composed of good, brave, just and fear plain uatil I could be assured of the verity o

Respectfully, Thos. E. BRAMLETTS,

FRANKFORT, Sept. 3, 1864.

His Excellency A. Lincoln, President United States, Washington, D. C.: Sn: Kennucky is, and ever has been, loyal as a Sate and people. Her people have tri-umphanily passed through the severest ordeal, and borne without violating the severest tests and borne without yielding the severest tests ever applied to the loyalty of any people. Yet we are dealt with as though Kentucky was a ding the severest test rebellions and conquered province, instead of beine, as they are, a brave and loyal people. Without any occasion for such measures, the State has, by special Executive edict, been declared under martial law; and this just praceding the elections. Without rebuke, the ilitary commandant issued an order directl nterfering with the most important election nen pending, and in open conflict with the onstitution and laws of the State, and in ereliction of the most sacred rights of a fre

and loyal people.

The ordinary and necessary trade of the The ordinary and necessary trade of the State is now, by military trade regulations, subjected to restrictions which harass the citizens without any compensating public good, and which wear more the phase of subjecting the citizens to odious political tests than looking to the public good. I send herewith a copy of a permit, with the test questions as appended. The original I retain as a specimen and memorial of the military follies and harasaments to which Kentuckians are subjected.

The citizens of Western Kentucky have for a long while been the subjects of insuit, op-pression, and plunder by officers who have been placed to defend and protect the Having on yesterday stated the confinct of General Paine and his accomplices, and here-General Paine and his accomplices, and heretofore communicated in reference to Cunningham, whose is now overshadowed by General
Paine's, I will not egain state it.

The military authorities throughout the
State assume at pleasure to make assessments
upon the citizens and enforce the payment of
heavy floses without a hearing. And yet the
laws of Kentucky are ample, and the courts
open for a redress of every just gricance, without ary such military judgments.

nt ary such military judgments.

I send herewith a copy of one of those or ders assessing a citizen, merely as a specimen of what is of daily occurrence. That these measures, with others of kindred nature, have been urged by the counsels of a class of men who represent the evil genius of loyalty, I am

well assured. No one who has a love for our country and No one who has a love for our country and a desire to preserve our Government, if possessed of ordinary intellect and common intelligence, with a knowledge of our people would advise such messures. My hope is that in the multifarious affairs of State, your attention has not been caught to those matters and that, by my drawing your attention to them, your sense of justice, and what is due to a loyal people, will prompt you to order a revocation of those orders and a correction of these evils.

were forced to do hard manual labor, unless they purchased immunity by paying money to the Post Commandam. The price from release varied from \$5 to \$400, with the wealth of the parties; nor was exemption (upon payment) confined to those optically disabled. The fact was unbluthingly made public that any one, by bribery, could obtain release. This was a time when the farmers, to save their tobacco crop, were glad at any price to procure their exemption. It is true that the active and immediate agent in this oppression and extortion was Colonel McClesney, 134 h Illinois volunteers; but your committee call attention to the fact that Mayfield wis but twenty free miles from General Paine's headquarters, was his nearest military post, and who connected by railway with Paducab. That a matter of such public ngtoriety should have been unknown to General Paine is possible, but, your committee thinks, hardly probable.

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1st. Hon. Luciea Anderson, member of Copgress. A reference to the statement of this person, made before your committee, under outh, and numbered 120, will clearly show his compileity with Major Bartling, Provost Marshal.

21. John T. Bollinger. The nature of this man's connection with Brigadier General Paine is clearly exhibited in the affidivit of L. T. Bradly, master of Government steamer Conyo, which sets forth the peculiar privileges granted by General Paine.

32. R. H. Hall, Provest Marshal First Congressional District of Kentacky. This man not only accepted bribes, as will sppear from the affidavit of Ernest Rekophf, but abused

his official position to extort money from the citizens, as will be seen from the sfidavits of W L. Mayes and T. A. Duke.

Thomas M. Redd, Surveyor of the Port of Paducab. Guilty of illegal fees, and one of the principal seems in the entire catalogue of assessments, exportions and oppressions.

5th. Major Henry Burling, & Lusted States Colored Heavy Artillery and Provest Marshin of Paducah. For the conclusive proof of this man's guilt we refer you to the silidavits of Lucien Anderson, of J. T. Davis, of J. D. Moss, of L. elie Ware, and numerous others, which will be found herewith.

6th. Colonel H. W. Barry, & Lucied States Colored Heavy Artillery. For circumstances of his extorting money from a bank to pay to a prostitute, we refer to the affidavits of John P. Steele and W. F. Norton.

7th. Captain Phelps Paine, Assistant Adjutant General. For the fact in regard to his impressment and retention of private turniture, we cite the sifidavits of Simpson Brownfield, Scott Ford, and Major H. Bartling.

Sh. Brigadier General Paine. The tenor of Brigadier General Paine. The tenor of Brigadier General Paine and processment and retention of private introduce, we have a described to the purpose of any to accertain, by actual experiment. And yet seems of the propose of such an experiment.

Sh. Brigadier General Paine. The tenor of Brigadier General Paine. The tenor of Brigadier General Paine and the purpose of such an experiment.

May the God of our fathers specifyly give to use of the singular than believe and many people will bear, rather thas rave the general paine's conduct has been briefly alluded to. The particulars are to be found in the numerous affidavits which we submit herewith. Your committee will not deguise the feelings of indignation and diaguist which their investigation of the conduct.

ETTER TO GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE FROM THE HON. JOHN E. HUSTON.

LETTER TO GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE FROM THE

HON. JOHN B. HUSTON.
following letter was received at four clock P. M., November 9, 1864: COVINGTON, Nov. 8, 1864. DEAR GOVERNOR: I was arrested at my home

free man for McClellan, and always for the Union without conditions.

I cannot by this exercise of nower, or any other means, be made a rebel. My poor family will ander terribly, and I doubt not my life is the forfeit if I go on to Dixie. I have friends who will try to have justice done me, and I appeal to you as a friend and as Governor to aid in that eabort. At least, in the worst event, vindicate my memory as an oppressed Union man, true to my country in thought, word and deed.

Yours, &c., John B. Huston.

TELEGRAM.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 9, 1864. Washington, D. C: President U. S. General John B. Huston, a loyal man and prominent citizen, was arrested and yesterday started (2 by General Burbridge, to be sent beyond our lives by way of Catlettsburg, for beyond our lines by way of Cattettsburg, lor no other offense than opposition to your re-election. Stay the hand of this second Paice, and save your administration the odium and our country the shame of such iniquities. You are doubtless re-elected, but surely cannot canction this ostracism of loyal men

who honestly opposed you.

Thos. E. Bramlette.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1864.

Thos. E. Bramlette; GOVERNOR: Yours of yesterday received, can scarcely believe that General John B. Hus ton has been arrested for no other off-mas that opposition to my re-election; for, if that has been deemed sufficient cause of arrest, should have heard of more than one arrest in Kentucky on election day. If, however, Gan Huston has been arrested for no other cause than opposition to my re-election, Gen. Bur-bridge will release him at once, I sending him copy of this as an order to that effect A. LINCOLN.

> COPT TELEGRAM. FRANKFORT, Nov. 9, 1864.

> > LEXINGTON, NOV. 10.

Brevet Major General Burbridge: Is it true that John B. Huston has been ar ? What are the charges Thos. E. Bramlette.

Povernor Bramlette: In the exercise of power delegated to the President of the United States, I have arrested John B. Huston, and am responsible for my action to my Government. When the civil authorities make no effort to suppress disloyalty the military must and will.

8. G. BURERIDGE, Brevet Major General Comd'g.

COPT OF LETTER. TEN O'CLOCK P. M., FRANKFORT, November, 10, 1864. General Burdridge, Lexington

GENERAL: Your telegram of to-day, in re-GENERAL: Your telegram or to-day, is see ply to mine of yesterday morning, came a lazd at 8:20 o'c ock r. m. to-day. As min was a simple inquiry, I do not understan your meaning in the concluding lines of you telegram, in which you say: "When the cire telegram, in which you say: "authorities make no effort to loyalty the military must and will." Do y mean to insinuate dereliction of duty upon part of the civil authorities of the State expression? If so, specify, if you please, ivil authorities. Not being an adept in endoes, but a plain, blunt-spoken man, I do not know that I gather the import of this ex pression used by you in reply to a simple in-unity; and, therefore, have the honor of re-

questing your own interpretation of your nearing.

Respectfully,
Thos. E. Bramlette.

COPY OF LETTER. LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 12, 1864. E Bramlette, Governor of Kentucky,

Dran (Sir.: Your favor of the 10th inst. was duly received. It was not my intention, in writing the dispatch therein referred to, to make any "instinations" or "input above." The reference in the words, "When the civil sutherities make no effort to suppress disloyalty the military must soul will." was simply this the military must and will," was simply this For months past Wolford, Jacob, Huston an others have been making speeches in differen parts of the State, reviling the Administra-tion, and not only that—which would be over ooked-but also endeavoring, by their re marks, to discourage enlistments, and thus to weaken the power of the Government in its efforts to suppress the rebellion. This has weaken the power of the Government in the efforts to suppress the rebellion. This has been done, not only without interference ou the part of the State authorities, but, on the contrary, with their apparent sanction and approval.

I make no institutions of derfiction of duty on the part of the civil authorities of the State, but say openly that if the military authorities had received, during the past year, that hearly and cordial support in their efforts to maintain the Government and preserve the peace in the State, which, when I assumed command, I was assured would be afforded by the civil authorities, Kentucky to day would not be cursed with the presence of guerrilla baces, s cursed with the presence of gu and her loyal people outraged by frequent rob peries and murders.

Respectfully, S. G. BURBRIDGE, Brevet Major General Commanding.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE TO BRE VET MAJOR GENERAL BURBRIDGE. FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 14, 1864. Brevet Major General S. G. Burbridge, Lexing

ton, Ky; GENERAL: On the morning of the 9th inst, having heard that Gen. John B. Huston was under arrest and ordered beyond our lines, in order to ascertain the facts, I dispatched a telgram to you of inquiry as to the facts, to which I had a right to expect at least a courte-ous answer. Your reply did not come until 8 o'clock and 20 minutes P. M., next day, and o'clock and 20 minutes P. M., next day, and concluded with an ambiguous sentence, not in reply, but by innuendo and an apparent bully ing tone, containing a charge of dereliction against the civil authorities. I referred the ambiguous passage back to you for explanation of its meaning, and upon reaching home on Saturday night your reply was handed to me. In expounding your meaning you charge that "Wolford, Jacob, Huston and others" have been for some time making speeches "reviling the Administration," and endeavoring to discourage enlistments, and that this course pursued by them was "not only without interference," but "with the apparent sanction and approval" of the State authorities.

Not having heard them speak (except one ties.

Not having heard them speak (except one speech of General Huston), I have no personal knowledge of what they said. But I know themen, and I know them to be incapable of any dislicyal speech or act. I suppose it will not be doing you injustice to assume that you have sufficient capacity and intelligence to understand that the civil authorities have no right—neither have the military—to interfere with the freedom of political discussions. Your own experience ought to instruct you of this fact. You, on Thursday preceding the election, without any one thinking of interfering, enunciated a more revillug charge against the Administration than any I have heard of coming from any other source, when you concluded your speech, as reported in the Commonwealth, with the following words, viz: "Now, gendemen, you all want pay for your horses and siggers and corn, and your hogs. Be cautious what record you make."

This, to all who read or heard it, was regarded as avowing the purpose to take, with-

stained out compensation, the property of those we would sgainst Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Lincoln, one and believe, would scorn the accusation that the of such as infamous purpose. And yet yourself, and so "revilling the Administration" by charging

on put for information with at least a decent gard to gentlemanly courtesy. I am, sir, yours, Thos. E. Brancetta. [CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

Your FARE, Miss .-- A young lady from the rural districts lately entered a city railroad car. Pretty soon the conductor apached her and said : Your fare, Miss.'

She blushed and looked confused but

aid nothing. The conductor was rather astonished at this, but ventured to remark nce more: "Your fare, Miss." This time the pink on her cheeks deepned to carnation, as the rustic beauty re-

"Well, if I am good lookin', you hadn't The passengers in the car roared with aughter, and her lover at once settled the

The Emperor of China has decorated

ith the Order of the Dragon several French

officers who took part in the capture of Nankin. This decoration, which is suspended to yellow mband, represents the five-clawed mperial dragon, and has the following inscription in Chinese characters : "Before it the ion turns pale and the tiger is silent !" During mass at a church in Paris, a woman, dressed up in man's clothes, fired a pistol at the cure, who was ciliciating at the alter,

and wounded him severely. She was at once

arrested. The cure had frequently given her

money, and his neglect to answer recent begging letters was the cause of the crime A horrid Englishman has weighed the clothes worn by a young lady of eighteen, and says they weighed fourteen and a quarter pounds. Married Englishmen often carry a greater number of pounds than this, and of a

black and blue shade. Greelev advises the members of the the railroad speculators short of \$10,000 cach, and so keep out of the half price chaggry of knaves. He seems to know the business better than his friend Calicott.

Lear, and in his excitement swallowed a portion of his artificial beard, which stuck in the windpipe and choked him.

gar"Twenty young ladies for Don Sebas-tian" are openly advertised for in the city of Bostor! Has Artemus Ward converted us to Mormoniem? All the gods that can make it convenient to say anything, speak, all at once.

The theater at Salt Lake flourishes. Mr. Pauncefort was the principal attraction and Mr. Young's family the principal and-

If It is suggested that the Princess Mary of Cambridge has been a long while in securing her liveli-Hood. A locomotive run over Mr. Rhutz, at

Indianapolis, on Monday and killed bim. Thieves and rascals are flicking into Indianapolis again. A sweet place to stop at.

-What do cats have, which no other animal has? Kittens.

FOR SALE. NSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR Mile, the very best quality of second-hand UR Ba RRELL. on Main street, between k and Floyd, sign of the "Bue Barrel."

del vered at our place
HAND & BREHME. BETWEEN THIRTY AND FORTY ACRES OF rich river bottom Land, in the city of Louis-ville, about one rile and a half from the Courthouse, are now offered for rent. This tract is well

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eart fol to was, and a good so of Chry Court, of Inquire at the Clerk's Office of Chry Court, w. R. HYDES.

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RIVE SUBSTITUTES WANTED AT 335 THIRD street, east side, between Market and Jefferson, old Postoffice Building. Substitutes Furnished on Short Notice

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. MRS. A. E. PORTER,

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E NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

1 13 1 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every ar ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cant. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dolar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

#### CITY NEWS

OUR AGENTS .- Messrs. Norris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J. D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Dally Democrat can be had at either of the above news depots every morn

R. H. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn., has the Louisville Democrat and sells to all at five cents per copy.

Hon. James Guthrie Elected Senator The Legislature went into joint session ves terday for the election of United States Senator. The contest was narrowed down to s vote between Hon. James Gutbrie and Major General Rousseau. On the first ballot Mr. Guthrie received sixty five votes and General Rousseau afty votes-some scattering votes

Mr. Guthrie having received the highest number was declared duly elected Serator for six years from the 4 h of March next. He thus becomes the successor of Hap. L. W. Powell, whose term expires on the 4th of March.

Police Proceedings .- Wednesday, Jan. 11. drunkerness and disorderly conduct. Con-

Silas Brown, drupkenpers and disorderly conduct and carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Fined \$5 and \$200 security for good behavior for six months.

Thomas McGuire, steeling a pair of pants from the Galt House during the fire. Contin-

Peter Lust, stealing pistols, &c., from same place. Continued. John Keenan, stealing pillows and shirts

from the Galt House. Continued. Timothy Hunt, stealing clothing. Bail in \$200 for elx months.

Peter Smith, stealing a box of tobacco Bail in \$200 to answer. Kate Griffin and Mary Wash, stealing bed

clothing from the Galt House at the time of the fire, Continued. Christ, Higgins, stealing a broadex at the

fire. Bail in \$200 to appear. John Webster, stealing a can of fruit, razor, &c., at the Galt House. Continued.

George Turner, stealing four bottles wine and a silver spoon. Continued.

Mike O'Brian, stealing wine and other articles. Continued.

clgars at the fire. Continued. Daniel J. Meisner, stealing clothing from the Galt House during the fire. Continued. Thomas J. Wilson, same offense. Contin-

Jacob Pope, same offense. Continued. Patrick Doyle, same offerse. Continued. Michael Sheban, same offense. Continued. Henry Wm. Crawford, same offense. Con-

tinued. Hiram Price, same offense. Continued. Ed. Carroll, same offense. Continued. James Sullivan, same offens Patrick Moran, stealing cigars worth over

\$200, Continued. Milton Thomas, stealing blankets from the

Galt House. Continued. Timothy Sullivan, attaling a box of wine

from the same place. Continued. Thomas Wilson, a suspected felon. Con-

Two peace warrants were disposed of.

Supposed Murder-Mysterious Affair.

On Monday night about 12 o'clock five mer, supposed to be soldiers, came running toin the rear of Mr. Nock's drug store, and ex- were more or less injured. Major Frank party shot and the man fell. They struck a occupied a room in the rear of the building light in a lantern and went up to the fallen on the fourth floor, and was not awakenvestigate this mysterious affair.

ed. The little offsir caused come excitement. witnessed the almost miraculous escape of the INTERNATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

We direct the attention of our readers to the to be told. The house was crowded with statement of the condition of this company, guests, six of whom are missing. W. T. Hanof which Robert Atwood is the agent in our no, of Shell-yville, Ky, W. M. Mills, a Mr. city. The condition of this company points Wells, a refugee lady from Tennessee and her it as one of the safest and best for those desiring to effect insurance.

Fire.-The alarm of fire yesterday at noon was caused by the burning of a bed in the residence of Capt. Rudd, on Jefferson street. below Second. Damage slight. A negro girl was suspicioned as baving set it on fire. She was arrested by officer Gilmore.

FURS AT COST .- Mr. Wm. F. O.born, or Main street, opposite the Bank of Kentucky. offers a fine assortment of ladies furs at cost. His stock embraces complete sets of mink fitch, French sable and water mink, and other varieties. Give him a call.

Messrs. A. Throckmorton & Co. give notice this morning for partice holding checks for deposits in the Galt House to present can be seen at Dr. Cummins' office, on Second them at their office on Second street, nea:

If any patron of the Democrat fail to receive the paper in good season in the mornlog, we trust they will inform us, that we may at once remedy the neglect.

There will be a meeting of the lady managers of the Rafugee Fair to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple. Let all be in attendance. d2.

Thanks to J. G. Dagan, Fxpress mcs. senger, for a file of Nashville papers of yesTHE GREAT CONFLAGRATION!

The Galt House in Ruins

Immense Destruction of Property

LOSS OF LIFE! Loss \$650,000!

The great corfisgration which occurred yes terday, is one of the most destructive that has isited our city for a number of years, with the exception of the great fire on Main's street on the 1st of July last. The fire originated in the rear of the Galt House, in a dummy used for the purpose of raising coal from the cellar to each of the floors above, and a strong draft caused the flames to ascend and increase in fury as they did so. Oa each of the floor were passeges extending from the front to the rear of the building, and as the flames reached each floor they ran through the passages, so that when the fire was discovered it was on three floors at the same time. The fire oc curred between 12 and 1 o'clock, so that the large number of guests were all asleep. The alarm was at once given by persons rush ing through the hotel knocking at the doors, and shouting "fire!" " fire!" at the top of company will commence at once having the their voices. The guests thus aroused out of rubbish cleared away, and that they will erect sound slumber jumped from their beds. and a scene which baffles description ensued. Men, wemen and children could be seen running in all directions, mothers anxiously in quiring for their children, who had been lost from them in the confusion, children running to and fro in search of their parents, and friends was so sudden and the fire had gained such headway, that those who escaped had barely time to do so with their lives, loosing all their aries, but by some it is thought to have originclothing, valuables and other articles. The ated from the carelessness of the person who night was a very cold one, the pavements and streets being covered with ice, and we noticed many tripping along in search of other quarters in their bare feet. The sight was a sor rowful one, and one that will long be remem

ered by those who gazed on it. How the fire could have gained such headway before it was discovered is more than we can conceive, but one thing is certain, that at the time the slarm was given, which was sounded by the mailboat at the landing, the entire rear of the building was wrapped in one sheet of flame. After the alarm was given the fire department, with the steam machines, were promptly on hand, and though Charles F. Thompson and Wm. C. Perkins, the firemen worked with all zeal to check the devouring element in its march of destruction, the flames, as they curled higher and higher is the air, seemed to mock them in their efforts, and bid defiance to the constant streams of water which were poured against them. A strong north wind was blowing at the time which fanned the flames, and, as it were, added fury to the burning mass. In a short time the flames burst from the windows fronting on Main street, and it became evi dent that the entire building, one of the most magnificant in the country, would soon be e mass of ruins. The flames spread through the entire building, destroying everything in their march, and there now remains nothing to mark where this magnificent structure tood except one pile of black and moulder-

ng ruins. The fire soon communicated to the fine four ory stone front building adjoining the hotel and in a short time it fell a prey to the devour ing element. The building was the property of the Ballard heirs, and was valued at \$20,000, with an insurance of \$10,000. The building was occupied by Andrew Buchanan, a wholesale grocer and commission merchant, and by O. W. Thomas & Co., pork packers. The loss cles. Continued.

A negro named Mausford, stealing a lot of \$23,000 insurance. The loss of Thomas & Co. was about \$25,000, which was fully covered by insurance. Brandies & Crawford had stored in this building a large amount of wheat, which had been removed but a few days previ

The Galt House building was the property of a joint stock company, and was valued at ing, but only for the purpose of stesling them \$300,000, with an insurance of only \$39,500. The furniture, fixtures, & ..., of the house, which were the property of the new lessees, Mesers. Throckmorton, Anderson & Milton, were valued at \$130,000, with an insurance of lowing persons, who will be examined before building were McGill & Mullen, clothing merchants, and W. A. Warner, dealer in cigars, but their losses were fully covered by psurance.

Messrs. Martin & Co. had stored in the cellar of the house occupied by Buchanan 400 barrels of fine whisky, all of which was destroyed. Their loss is \$40,000, with \$20,000 insurance.

During the time that the Galt House was urning numbers of the guests made very narrow escapes. Several who slept in the upper stories of the building were badly burnwards the corner of Second and Market ed. Capt. Allen had his hand badly cut in streets, seeming to be in pursuit of some one. making his escape. Adjutant T. Wing, of the A lad passing discovered a man standing in Thirty-fifth Kentucky, Mr. Bird, and several the recess of the doorway on Second street, others, whose names we were unable to learn, claimed, "here he is," at which the man start. Bristow, of the Thirty-third Kentucky, made ed to run across the street, when one of the an almost miracious escape from death. He

man. One of them exclaimed, "that's a c-1 ed from his slumbers until all means of exit good shot." The party then picked up the were cut off by the fire. The flames enter man and bore him away with them in the the room, and the window in which he is eltmidst of the storm of that night. What be- ting is on fire, and the firmes begin to scorch came of them or who were the parties is still bis flesb. He calls for belp, and hundreds a matter of mystery. A man was shot and geze upon him, but are unable to render any killed perhaps, but by whom and for what is assistance. Every one is looking for him to not yet known. The authorities should in- jump from the wirdow, which would be certain death, when the firemen came with s ladder. As the ladder is being run up the A CUTTING AFFAIR.-Mr. Richards, who re- fixmes around the Major increase; he still calls sides on Green street, between Second and for help, the fire gains on bim, and he is com-Third streets, got into an alterestion at his pelled to get out of the window and hang on own house with Richard Burks, and, seizing a the window-sill by his hands. The entire butcher knife, cut Barks across the left tem- crowd are appalled at the sight. When the ple, severing an artery, from which he blcd ladder reaches the window he succeeds in profusely. Dr Brady was called and dressed gaining a fast hold-he is saved, and one the wound. Burks is not dangerously wound shout goes up from the hundreds who had

> Major. The most fearful part of the story remains two children, sre all missing, and have not been seen since the fire, and it is feared that they all perished in the firmes. It is certain that the first two named were burned to death, and it is to be hoped that the lady and her children made their escape. Mr. Harna was in room 155, with a friend, Mr. Bird, and the two started from the room together. After they had gone a short distance Hanna thought that they were going the wrong way and started back, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of him. Yesterday afternoon the remains of a body, supposed to be that of Mr. Mills, was removed from the Galt House building and taken to the office of Dr. Cummins. The head and upper part of the body are in such a charred condition that it will be impossible to recognize it. The body

street, between Market and Jefferson. The following table gives the names of the locsers, the amount of their loss and the amount of insurance :

\$300,000 130,000 25,000 9,000 8,000 \$39,500 92,500 29,600 9,000 8,000 10,000 20,000 23,000 Throckmorton & Co.,
O. W. Thomas & Co.,
W. A. Warner,
McGillà Mullin,
Ballard heirs.
T. J. Martin & Co., 20,000 40,000 25,000 Total. .\$557,000 \$231,600

By the above it will be seen that the total loss, outside of private property, is \$557,000, with an insurance of \$231,600, which makes the loss over and above the insurance \$325,400. In addition to the above there was fully \$100, 000 worth of private property destroyed,

which will swell the total to \$657,000. The insurance is divided between the differ ent insurance companies as follows :

Etna... London & Liverpool. cky & Louisville Mutual. Union. City Fire, Hartford. Columbia, N. Y.

Underwriter's Agency. North American. Commercial, N. Y. Fulton, N. Y. Howard North Western The loss of the Galt House will be severely

felt by our citizens, and is one of the worst calamatics that could have befallen uc. By this disastrous conflagration one hundred and fifty persons, men women and children are thrown out of employment. It affords us much pleasure to be able to state that the

where once stood the Galt House-which was known all over the country-a magnificent hotel. We are informed that the work is to ommenced immediately. This terrible conflagration, which did such great destruction to property, and which was the cause of two if not six persons losing their anxiously inquiring for each other. The alarm lives by that most horrible of all deaths, burning, is supposed by the proprietors of

#### JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. Third Day's Proceedings.

attended to the dummy.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Jefferson Ciruit Court met at 91/4 o'elock yesterday morning, the Hon. P. B. Muir on the bench.

The only case tried before a jury was that of the Commonwealth against Hampton Prentice and Jim Thompson, two negro soldiers, charged with the murder of Casper Shrader At the time the court adjourned the jury had failed to agree on a verdict.

In the following cases nolle prosequis entered and the parties were discharged: Martha Burdine, f. w. c., murder, and Sam'l ohnson, horse stealing.

The following cases were called and con

Thomas Kinslo, charged with menslaughter -urtil to-day; Isaac R. Green, malicious stabbirg-until next Wednesday; John Boyce, grand larceny-until to-day. CASES SET. Monday, 16th .- B. G. Bennett, Wm. Com-

stock and W. Smith Worley, indicted for larceny, and John H. Cannon, Frank Winters, George Cornell and George Watson, indicted for burglary. Tuesday, 17th .- George Williams, P. B. Ver.

dict, J. M. Huster and Henry King, f. m. c. indicted for larceny, and Wm. James and Thos. Skene, indicted for robbery. Wednesday, 18th .- Robert Wise and Joseph

Harding, indicted for larceny; John Cunningham, Edw. Conners and Pat. Quinn, indicted for robbery, and Isaac R. Green, indicted for malicious stabbing. Thursday, 19th .- E. Houghton, indicted for

arceny, and Wm. Olin, indicted for burglary. The following cases will be tried to-day, the court meeting at 91/2 e'clock: Mary Blay, for infanticide; Henry Knobb for murder; W. J. Gray, Sr., for manslaughter;

Wm. Whalar, Ellen Slaughter, f. w. c., Joseph Shena n and John Boyce, for grand larceny and Thos. Kinslo for manslaughter. ARREST OF THIEVES -At all large fires there are always to be found those who appear very

arxious to save goods from the burning build afterwards. At the fire early yesterday morn ing a large numer of these thieves were present. The police were, however, on the alert for them, and succeeded in arresting the fol-Judge Johnston th's morning: Thos. Mc-Guire, Peter Lust, John Keenan, Timothy Hunt, Peter Smith, Kate Griffin, Mary Wash Christ Higgins, John Weber, George Turner, Mike O'Brian, Mansford (slave), Daniel J Meisner, Thos. J. Wilson, Jacob Pope, Patrick Doyle, Michael Sheban, Henry William Crawford, Hiram Mice, E3. Carroll, James Sallivan, Patrick Moran, Milton Thomas, Timothy Su'llivan, Luke Lusk, Wm. Clannon and G. W. Adams.

CITY .- We still live! Yesterday looked as if it felt ashamed, and endeavored to atone for the wrongs done us the preceding day. It neither snowed por rained. The sun made its sppearance and although the weather was cool, the snow melted in its sight, but no sooner had it run its race before it "friz" hard as ever. We slipped through the city endeavoring to learn some news, but we were disappointed. Every one seemed to have something to say about the burning of the Galt House. News really-military and city-was hard to be found. The day passed off very quietly indeed, and at night all the places of amusement

were crowded with delighted spectators. FOUND DEAD -Early yesterday morning Patrick Welch was found dead at the foot of the steps at his own house on Second street. between Main and the river. Welch for some time past had been effected with sudden attacks of swimming of the head, and while up der one of those attacks, he fell down the steps during Tuesday night and broke his neck. The Coroner held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

ARREST OF THIEVES .- For some time past packages and boxes have been broken into on the mailboat between this place and Cincinnati and robbed. Yesterday a box of boots was broken open and two pairs taken out. Officers Gilchrist and Tiller a rested Bill Fry and Jim Mulley on suspicion of being the thieves, and put them both in jail.

BARRACKS, No 1 .- Yesterday was rather a busy day at the Barracks. Eighty convalescents arrived from different points. One hun dred and seventy-one men were sent to Nashville, twenty-seven to Lexington, four to Harristurg, and seven to Cincinnati.

PAID OFF -Capt. J. L. Gilmore's company (D) Third Kentucky was mustered out of the servic: on Tuesday, and were paid off yesterday afternoon. We suppose the boys are in town now with a pocket full of "greenbacks." Well, they have fought for them.

ATTENTION -The citizens of the First second, Third and Fourth wards are requested to meet this (Thursday) avening at 71/4 o'clock, at Schiwnd's Exchange, on Jefferson street, to consult further about the pending draft.

Took the Oath .- James Rogers, company D. Second Mississippi cavalry, and Patrick Foy, ame regiment, quit the rebel service and came inside our lines. They took the amnes y cath yesterday and were released.

Upwards of twenty-five persons were presented before the Police Court yesterday forning for stealing at the burning of the Galt House.

We are indedted to Thompson for Cinclonati papers of yesterday, ahead of the mails.

No rebel prisoners arrived yesterday, nor were there any sent away,

Amusementa

Wood's THEATER. -This neat and comfir ab place of amusement is now the center of attraction in our city, made so by the nightly appearance of the great American actor Mr. Joseph Proctor. His personation last night of Ethelwold was certainly a superb piece of acting, and the whole piece gave universal satisfaction to all present. One of the beauties of Mr. Proc'or's acting is, that unlike most actors, he is perfectly at home in any part he chooses to plsy, and does not seem uneasy in the sight of his ardience. To-night he appears in the

beautiful play of Jack Cade. LOUISVILLE THEATER -There was a very fine audience assembled in the Lou'sville Theater last night to witness M'lle Vestvali's impersonation of Angelo, in the thrilling drama of Bel Demonio. She did it to perfection, and her performance of it gave universal satisfaction. To-night the same piece will be produced.

MASONIC TEMPLE.—The matinee given by the Arlingtons yesterday afternoon was very well attended and passed off nicely. Their entertainment last night was very well received by a very fine audience. As the prospects for fair weather is good, we expect to see the house crowded every night; in fact, this most excellent troupe deserve to be libera'ly patronized, as they are undoubtedly of the best bills ever gotten up. Let the house b rowded, and we can assure all who go, that they will be delightfully entertained. Arlington will

VARIETIES .- Ever since this new and spacious Calhoun minstrels have by their chaste entertainments won for it a popularity of which it can never be robbed. A number of people are spt to suppos that because it is the Varieties, and a peri place of amusement, that it is not a first-class or ashionable place to visit. This is a mistaken ide of theirs, for there is not a neater place to visit, where better order is kept, where a better enter tainment and more satisfaction is given in the city. Their music, songs, dances, burlesques and jokes, are all very fine, and the performers know exactly how to get them to the entire satisfac tion of all who pay them a visit. Go to-night and the house to have been the work of incendiou can satisfy yourself.

> To SHIPPERS OF TOBACCO.-The following OR A correspondence will be of interest to shippers of tobacco: LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9, 1865

W. D. Gallagher, Surveyor of Customs, Louis - 02 A ville, Ky:
DEAT SIE: Please advise us if Gen. Burbridge's General Order No. 1, dated Lexington. Kentucky, January 7 h, 1865, relieves parties from obtaining permits in order to ship their tobacco from any portion of the State of Kentucky to this place.

Very respectfully, SPRATT & Co. [Signed] CUSTOMHOUSE, LOUISVILLE, KY., OPFICE OF SURVEYOR OF CUSTOMS, January 9, 1865.

OPPICE OF SURVEYOR OF CUSTOMS, January 9, 1865.

Mesurs Sprott & Co., Louisnille:
GENTLEMEN: Ia reply to your rote of this morning I have to say, that at present the trade regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Trassury, in pursuance of law, impossion restrictions upon the transportation of Kentucky Grown tobacco within this State, or from this State northward. Tobacco of Tennessee growth, no matter when or in what manner brought into Kentucky, is liable to seizure and forieflure if found moving without permit. General Burbridge's order of the 7th inst. removes all military restraint from the sale or transportation of tobacco anywhere within the district under his command, and leaves this article of Kentucky growth free to come to this city or proceed further north without let or hindrance from all the ports of the State, unless some restriction my have been imposed west of the Cumberland river by the commander of the military district, of which that acction of the State forms a part.

Very respectfully,
[Signed] Very respectfully,
W. D. GALLAGHER,

[Signed] LOUISVILLE, January 9, 1865. At a called morting of the citizens of the First sec ud, Third and Fourth wards, for the pursons of organizing and appointing committees to collect money and to correct the eurolisent liss of the sail wards, and to fill the collection of the coll

nent as of the sail wards, and to fit the nota by volunteering, George F. Birth, beg., was appointed Chairman, and Philip T. terman, S-cretary. The following gentlemen were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution and by-First ward-John Earman. Second ward-Henry Klupp.
Third ward-Philipp Schillinger, Christian

notling. Fourth ward--Jacob Pfslzer. REBEL PRISONERS .- There were upwards of our hundred robel prisoners confided in the military prison yesterday. A large number o

ed by General Stoneman's forces near Bristol. Tennessce. They will be sent off in a day o A negro regiment passed down Third street yesterday. We don't know where they were going, but as they had a fiddle with them we suppose they are going to have

them were Kentucky boys, who were captur

Ten soldiers were picked up by the atrol Guards night before last, who were caught skirmishing in the upper portion of the city without the necessary papers.

dance" the first fight they get into.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

sell by order of administrator the elegant furniture of J. E. Moore, deceased, at his a c residence on Jacob street, near First.

Wanted.

As I am about to form a connection with Hon R J. A'kinson, late Third Auditor of the United States, I desire the services of some person as an assistant in the preparation some person as an assistant in the preparation of claims, who has had thorough experience in the Quirtermaster's and Ordinance Departments of the Government. The branch of business to be assigned to the charge of such easistant is that of the most intricate character; therefore it is needless for any person not thoroughly conversant with the class of inbilic business above gliuded to anoly for the position I wish him to fill. Whoever applies must come well recommended by some well known Quartermaster or Ordinance officer of the army. Blank forms for claims, as well as letters for correspondence, will be printed, and every effort made in behalf of a good essistant to make his labor as generously light and every effort made in behalf of a good se-sistant to nake his labor as generously light and also profitable as possible. What mate er can be printed to obviate clerical labor in writing shall be had to the fullest extra tyrac-ticable, without, of course, undue extrava-

gance. Call at my office
J. H. H. WCODWARD, War Claim Agent, 127 Main street, j:12 deoc6 L-ulsville, Ky.

FOR SALE CREAR.—A nearly new neven octove plano and a molodeon. Call at Theo. Green'd, No. 151 Walnut, between Jackson and Haucock streets. CIGAR MARCES TAKE NOTICE.—Ronald & Bro., of the Ninth street Warebcuse, will zell on Friday twenty cases of Onio seed-leaf. Some fine wrappers in the lot. ja12-d2,

No Lady's Toilet Complete Unless there be the Fragrant Sozobont. Unto the breath sweet odors it imparis, the gums a riby redness soon assume, the teeth quick rival alabaster tint, and seem as pearls set in a corai vase. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers. jol2 coc3

McGILL CLUB. Members of the McGill Club are requested to call on me immediately and receive their dividend of fifteen dollars and thirty sever cents.

8. B. McGill, Treasurer, Green st., bet. Third and Fourth. j111 d&L3

The fine picture, "The Wounded and Dying Robel Brother," will be raffled out Fauraday at 7 o'clock P. M. at Stuber & He-el's gallery, corner Presson and Market treets. and good improvements, water, &c., in son county, on the Man's Lick R and, ne Deposit, for sale. Terms casy. See him office on Jefferson, between Second and streets. T. T. Summers has 97 acres of lan

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Jalic 2w\* PHILIP H. SNYDER.

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LOFFER FOR RENT THE VALUABLE THE PARM ON which I now reside, in Prevent the Park of the Pa Lost or Stolen, ON FRIDAY NIGHT OR SAIUKDAY morning last, a Hinting-case Gold Watch, plain cases, with Fob Chain and Seal attached. On the Chain was the Inlawicz inscription: "Freshfed to Captain Pink Varole, by his Friends on the Point." A reward of \$50 will be paid for the recovery of the Watch and Chain.

Corner Fourth street and river. Stolen, ROM MY PLACE, ON THE RIVER road, 18 miles from Louisville, near Oldhamburg, a small sorrel HURSE, about 14% hands hith, blazed face, blied in the left eye, some harness marks, and shod all arouad. He was aken on the night of he loth inst. Any one retu ning the herse to tae Chief of Police, will receive a satia-vie rew and for his trouble.

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For Rent. A FIRST-BATE JUSINESS STAND, IN THE ACCEPTAGE AND A Central part of the city, near Fourth street, and Address A. B. O., at this office, or E. BILLMAN LEVEL SONS, Main street, near the Loursville Ho'el, jail det

For Hire. A NERO BOY, 18 YEARS OLD. jai2 d2\* Fifth st., bet. Jefferson and Gree For Sale.

EIGHT NO. 1 MULES, S ITABLE FOR lor july days, at the Bourbon House. 1 quire july days. JOHN MITCHELL. Masonic Notice. HERE WILL BE A CALLED MEETING
of Robinson Lodge, No. 256, held at their
field, this (Thursday) evenjug, as 5 o'clock, for any
work, Members of other Lodges are invited to attend,
is all discovery to the W. M.
L. C. LATHROP, See'r. Knights Templar. CALLED MEETING OF LOUISVILLE Commandery No. 1 will be held at their sylum this (Thur-day) evening. January 18th. 1 o'clock. By order of the E. G. W. U. MUNGER, Recorder.

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THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE THIS day declared a semi annual dividend of 5 per cent on the capital slock of the Company, payable to the stockholders on decand, free of Government tax, and a retura premium of 40 per cent, to the marine customers, sigo free of Government tax, jallo 46 NOTICE. W ISING TO ENGAGE IN OTHER BUSINESS. I RE sons lode-bled to, or harde on the last first. All persigned are recursted to call magazinat the under signed are recursted to call undestrict the same on or before February lst. My office of Third street, between Main and river, pext do not ony old place or

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Marshal's Sale. nst In Chancery, No. 18,807 Henry S Blair, &c. BY VIRTUE OF A DECRFE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1885,

he hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public the highest bidder, at the Courthouse do of Louisville, on a credit of and 12 mo perty in pleadings mentioned, viz: A HOUSE AND LOT,

A HOUSE AND LOT.

I city, bounded thus: Beginning at a point or at side of Fifth cross street, betaven Green and the fifth cross street, betaven Green and the fifth southwardly from a 28-000 alley his than a part of the sile by John H. Clarke, and run bence southwardly with the east side of Fifth at the fifth street the same width 26 feet more or burners and the fifth street the same width 26 feet more or purchaser will be required to give bond with an descurity, bearing interest from date until paid, ion will be retained as additional security dated.

THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. dtd. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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Mary E. M'Dowell, In Chancery, No. 18,530. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LGUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1865. bour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at pub the highest bickler, at the Courthouse do-f Louisville, on a credit of 4 and 8 month in pleadings mentioned, viz.

A LOT OF GROUND, said city, beginning at a point on the east side of coold street 178 feet couth of Wa'nut street, runnin ence southwardly with Second street 2; fee, and run ing back eastwardly same width 201/2 feet to a 15 foo S. COOKE, Agent. iller.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap-roved security, bearing interest from date until paid, und a lien will be related as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORGAN. M. L. C. C.
M. BEALL GANTT. Deputy.

BY THOS. A. MORGAN. SIXIH STREET RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. On MONDAY, JANUARY 16rm, 1855. ABOUT THE house door, a House and Lot, at the southwest corner to such as the first and Grayson etreets, fronting 33 feet. on the tweether the execution of the contract of the execution of the such resulting backs are with 125 feet. The house has

and Grayso: streets, fronting 33 feet on Slave upuning back same width 125 feet. The house has with gas and water.

One half cach, the balance in one year, with THOS. A. MORGAN, Auct oneer. BY THOS. A. MORGAN.

BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION.

MONDAY, JANUARVIGH, ABOUT THE HOUR.
III o'clock A. N. I will sell at the Courthouse at suction. A Lot of ground, on the north side of on street, bet. Eighteenth and Nineteenth, frontest on Maries THOS. A. MORGAN, Auctioneer. BY THOS. A. MORGAN.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AT AUCHON.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16th. 1865. ABOUT THE hour of 11 clock a. ×. I will sell at public auction of the control of to purchase, is-One-half cash, balance in 12 months, with it and lien.

THOS. A. MORGAN, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

ONTUESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1865, FOUR WORK.
Mewing Mashine, four Cows, three Wagons, and all necessary farming utensils, on Cochran's place, two miles from the c.ty, on the Cane Run plank road ja4 dta\*

CONRAD HAFENDORFER.

Auction Sale.

WILL SELL, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON WED Inesday, 18th of January, all of the Household and Kitcene Furniture of Cost. E. I. Frabee, on Fifth, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, No. 622, wet sidd will also reat the house to the highest bidder on day of sale. The house will be rented first, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. N FRIPAY MORNING, JANUARY IS, AT A BOU II Celock, at auction-rooms, I will peremptoni to close a pythur-thip'ione superior and i-race Fire to close a pythur-thip'ione superior and i-race Fire series cash. C. 6. SPENGER. C. 8. SPENGER. Auctioneer.

E. I. FRISBEE, C. C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer. Executor's Sale.

A FARM IN OLDHAM COUNTY, KY...

4 miles from Lourville, and 1 mile from Lourville, and Lourville RIS, DECEASED, AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, THE 187Z DAY OF January, 1855, at 10 o'clock, at an auct on-rooms, on Main street, between Third and Fourth, by order of Thea. P. sunth, admin strate. I will sell, to the highest hidder, the Law Library of Welker Morris, deceased thing the Law Library of Welker Morris, deceased the Law Library of the states of the Law Library of the states of the Law Library of the first own open on lete in the United States constining complete sets or lendish and tomoon Law and Equity Feorets, the Reports of the Supreme. Circuit, and many of the State with Digests, a full set of Kentucky Reports, Law Dictionaries, &c., and an uncommonly large and well reflected collection of Tex. Books of every variety, and many of them very rare and valuable.

287 As benefit of the State of the State of the State of Law, the tractioning lawyer and lover of literations of the Common of the State of

Sales and Auction Stable, THE EUBSCRIBER HAS SOLD THE start by the sold back to bis old and well known stand, on the arrive side of Market, between Sixth and seventh, where he will continue to buy and sell Horser and shires, and conduct a sceneral audion sales bust of the self bush of the sold by the sold bush of the so

Orders on Washington CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS, HOLD FURNITURE, ROSE FOOD PIANO, BUGGY AND HARNESS, AT AUCTION. AND HARNESS, AT AUCTIOF.

On THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12TH. AT 180 o'cl ck, will be sold, by order of Mr. Charles R. Griffith, administrator of J. E. Moore, dec d at the late residence of the decede st, on the south side of Jacob street, two doors east of First street, all his personal household effects, consisting in part of one Rosewood Piano. R STOCKS, BONDS,

GOLD,

-AND-Uncurrent Bank Notes

BOUGHT AND SOLD. AT AUCTION.

O'FRIDAY AFFERNON, JANUAKY 1578, AT 2½ o'clock, on the premises will be peremptorily sold, by order of Mr. J. M. Moroban, executor of the estate of Lucy Pine, etc., be following Real Estate, without the property of the estate of Lucy Pine, etc., believen great Estate, visuated on the south wide of Jefferson street, between Phoya and Preston: Lot 37½ feet front by 100 deep to an alcy. One two story Brick House, having three main rooms, with frame bilding in rear adjoining, and servants' room and kitchen, situated on the north side of Jefferson street, between Phoya and Pres on: Lot 2½ feet front by 1200 deep to an alcy.

Terms—½ cash, balance in 8 and 6 months, with interest and ilen.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. H. S. JULIAN & CO.

535 Main Street, HAMILTON BUILDING

FROM THIS DAY AT REDUCED PRICES Iron Railings, Verandahs,

BALCONIES, SAFES, BANK VAULTS, GATES JAIL WORK, &C.

DARTIES IN NEED OF THE ABOVE

work will do well to give me a
call before purchasing elsewhere.

W. MERZ,
nol danam Green st., between Second and Tuird. For Hire,

STEAMBOATS. For Clarksville and Nashville.

Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Packet Line.
For Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans Leaves This Day, 12th inst., at 4 r. M., from Portland, The splendid passenger steamer
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Leaves This Day, 12th inst., at 5 P. M., The spiendid passenger
PHANTOM. C. S. Irwiz, master.
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For neight or passage apply on board, or to For Clarksville and Nashville.

Leaves This Day, 12th inst., at 10 A. M., positively, from city wharf,

The fine pass-neer steamer
GLENDALE, D. F. Clark, master,
for freight or pass age apply on board, or to
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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 127 Wall st.

The splendid passenger steamer
IDA HANDY, Bernard, master.
For freight or passage apply on board,
MOORHEAD & CO., Ager For Memphis and New Orleans.

Regular Passenger Packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Smithland and Nashville. Leaves This Day, 12th inst., at 4 p. m., from city wharf.

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143 and 145 Fourth street. Regular Passenger Packet for Clarksville and

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The new and light draught steamer
B. H. BLUNK, Capt, Blunk,
For fright, &c. appiy on board, or to cROPPER, PATTON & CO. Agents,
183 and 145 Fourth street. Steamboat Bars for Rent.

THE BARS OF THE PASSENGER AS A STATE OF THE PASSENGER AS A Ifiliment of contract. Written proposa J. B. ARCHER, 56 Commercial st., St. Louis, or HART & CO., Memphis.

es Change of Time. To UNCHANGE & TABLE

U. S. BZail Line Eteamers.

On and after Sunday.

Steamers GEN. BUELL

and MAJOR ANDERSON WILLES CALLY AND AND NORMAN

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OFFICE-Mail Line Wharfboat, foot of Third street. 1864. U. S. MAIL BOATS, For Owenstore, Evansville and Henderser

The new and light draught steamers MORNING STAR AND TARASCOR Will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday Friday Baturday at 5 o'clook P. M.

NOTICE

Cassimeres, Beaver Cloths,

Coatings, &c.,

A FTER THIS DATE WE WILL SELL OUR "INE GOODS at greatly reduced prices. We are nice

MADAM O'DAIR WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO the Potal Drug Store, on Jefferson street, belt Brook and Ployd, where she may be consulted by all who may desire to know anything of Potal Events. She will give the name, are and character of any person. She will also definests character from Likenesses.

HYATT, SMITH & CO., No. 216 Main street, between Second and Third LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Keep on hand and are receiving best Pittsburg and Other Coal,

NOTICE. LT. PERSONS INDERTED TO THE LATE FIRM
of FEARSON & RING are requested to call at the
office of Thomas H Crawford, on Jefferson street, between Genter and Sixth, and settled to the cocounts, as
Mr. Crawford is fully authorized by us to give and
claims, PEARSON & RING, i TILE ARAPHIC.

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The Vote of Thanks to Sherman St. Albans Raiders' Trial Postpaned Steamer Ike Davis Lost in a Gale

Arrest of Col. Irvington, the Indian Hunter. The Slaughter to be Investigated The Indian Movements in the West

Crew and Cargo of Cotton Saved

Bill to Define Status of V. R. Corps Richmond Whig on Gen. Burbridge From the Army of the Potemac The Rebels Surprise our Pickets The Latest Foreign Intelligence

CAIRO, Jan. 11. It is rumored that Hood's army is now for lifying Corinth, with a view to going into winter quarters at that place. Also that he is repairing the Mobile and Obio railroad. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

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Latest news by the Moravian: The London Times says if the United States is so ill-advised as to send its troops into the Canadian border, a very scrious misunderstanding between the countries may be the consequence. The Daily News says the order of Gen. Dix will be disapproved of by the Washington Government. It says the plea which could alone warrout such a course—the refusal of the Canadian Government to administer justice and preserve the duties of all es—has no foundation.

The Star condems the hasty sction of Gen, Dix as uncalled for, and the resolution which passed Congress in reference to Canada satending to complicate the position already seriously emberressing.

The London Post thinks that the prompti-

tude of the Canadian Government in the or der for the arrost of the raiders is substantis testimony to its own good teith, and will bey reassuring appeal in Washington and Nat Tork.
The Times points out that the United States gave notice in October the intention to increase the armament on the lakes, and will therefore be able before the opening of the St. Lawrence to have as many war ships on the lakes as they can buy or construct in the meantime, and that the British Government will fird itself about the 10th of April with only a few vessels to oppose the United States fleet.

fleet.

France.—Bourse firm. Rentes 65@60.

Austria — Reductions of the armies are to be effected on a grand scale in Austria and Italy. The Italian reduction is to be 50,000

Italy. The Italian reduction is to be 50,000 men.

The Times publishes a letter from Lord Wharpeliffe in response to Mr. Seward's reducal to receive the Liverpool fund. Wharneliff quotes Northern papers to disprove Mr. Seward's statement that the prisoners were not suffering unusual privations. He denies that the runds were mainly contributed by those trading with the South, and rays that the movement was almost entirely carried out by Southern ladies in Eegland, and that his refusal will not practically effect the distribution of the funds.

The letter of Mr. Adams, communicating briefly Leward's refusal published in it. Mr. Adams expregaes regret that he has to close the correspondence.

The Times contrasts the trank ank temperstellanguage of President Lincoln in his message, with the proclamation of General Dix, and the resolutions offered in the Senate by Mr. Chandlez! It says in Congress we are charged with complicity in assessination and England. We gladly receive his views as those which time and reason will commend to our people. War between America and England would be simply the most formidable intervention in balal or the South that Mr. Davis

people. War between America and England would be simply the most formidable inter-vention in behalt of the South that Mr. Davis could desire.

The Times especially recommends this point to the consideration of Americans; it point to the consideration of Americans; it adds it has been lorg surmised that the Confederates have been rather allured than deterred by the prospects of internal embroilment arising out of their cenemes, if beside escaping with cruizes and pluvering banks they could bring a powerful enemy on the back of their foe, it would be enormous gain to them

Perhaps some of them now looking to the Laban's raid have hopes of this kind. It is much where to disappoint them than to play The Federals may assure themselves that

The Federals may assure themselves that not even the capture of capture of Nashville nor the defeat of Sherman would satisfy the South half as much as a rupture with this country, which certain Northern politicians are earnestly advising.

The London Post displays simply the views of the Herald, and says we must take care and give them no reasonable ground of provocation; that if we should commence, it may not be our fault.

tion; that it we should commence, it may not be our foult.

The Star believes that the feeling in the United States about the release of the St Alban's reiders would doubtless subside toon, as the course of the Canadian Government

In the House to-day a bill was passed to amend the civil appropriation act by adding a proviso, that in any action by or against any executors or admibistrators or guardiars in which judgment may have been rendered for or against them, neither party shall be allowed

to testify against the other in any transaction unless called to testify by the opposite party or by the court. New York, Jan. 11.

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The Tribune's Brzzos Santiago letter says the steamer Ike Davis, captured some time ago on her way from Matamores to New Orleans, and ran into in Galveston, ran the block and at Galveston loaped with cotton. When off Brzzos she was lost in a gale. Most of her crew escaped on cotton bales, and were j'ck-ed up bû the English steamship Herald.

A Washington special says orders are being telegriphed to Denver for the arrest of Col. Irvington for the slaughter of Indians. The order has been sent to se'za all property taken from the Indians, together with the remant wuo oscaped slaughter, and have them taken care of st gevernment expense till disposition can be made, there being before Compress at an early date, a bill more clearly defining the statutes of the veteran reserve corps, and placing it under the provisional governing the regular army.

The Richmoud Wbig's special account of Burbridge's raid, says it is impossible for Breckinridge to defend his lines with his present command, and demands his reinforcement. It says when Gillen commenced preparations for a movement from Knoxville ard Burbridge specared at Bean's Station, Breckinridge thought we designed evacuating East Tennessee and wished to cover the movement of our stores into Kentucky. Rebel scouts and cit'zons confirmed this impression and it was sully believed by Vanghn and Breckinridge. The movements of our forces completely deceived the rebels till too late for them to correct the mistake. Details of all the movements of Vanghn and Breckinridge in the raid was ended, says, the rapidity with which the enemy moved enabled him to take the whole country by surprise. When he came to Bristol he captured the telegraphoe to General Breckinridge and obtained information he desired: His savecce on Abingdon and Glide Springs was a complete surprise The damage done the railroad was serious and will take some time to repair.

The enemy demolished the machinery and baildings at th

The largest portion of the negroes who were there making salt were captured and

Headq'rs Army of the Potomac, } January 9. The rebels made another attack on our picket line this morning just before day and captured a few on the right of the Second division, Sixth corps.

The morning was very dark, and the attacking nexts approached captionary behind spec-

ST. Louis, Jan. 11. ST. Louis, Jan. 11.

Dispatches from the West say that the Indians at lest accounts were on Republican river, moving southward. Troops were concentrating for pursuit.

Advice from Fort Kearney say the Overland mall line is infested from Fallon's Bluff to Miles Station, and probably beyond. The Indians so largely outnumber the troops that offensive operations cannot at present be proscuted with much chance of success.

New York Jan. 11.

New York, Jav. 11. The steamer Columbia, from Havana the 7th,

WASHINGTON, January 11. The London Papers on Dix's Order

Hon. W. P. Fessenden was elected United States Sensor to day, for six years from the 4th of March next.

In the Senate Mr. Fessenden had 37 votes and in the House 116 to 23 for Hon. W. P. Haires, Dem.

The Massachusetts State Senate has post oned the election of a Senator in the place of of Mr. Wilson, until the second Tuesday in February next. MONTREAL, January 11.

[Reported for the Louisville Democrat.] KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKPORT, Jan. 11, 1865. SENATE.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. McHenry, from the Committee on fircuit Courts, reported a House bill to hange the time of holding the Casey Circuit

and county court clerks. Ordered to be printed and placed in orders of the day.

Mr. Cook, from the Committee on Earollments, reported sundry bills as correctly en-

rolled.

Mr. McHenry, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to incorporate the Bullitt
County Oil, Iron and Manufacturing Compary. Passed.

Mr. Robinson, from the same committee,
reported a House bill for the relief of the
Lexington and Mayaville Turnpike Road Company.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR,

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Informing the Senate that General D. W.
Lindsevi had received a telegram from District Headquarters, ordering the mustering out of all State troops and the discontinuance of recruiting for the same. The Governor recommended that a committee be appointed by the General Assembly, whose duty it should be to go to Washington and see the President and use efforts to have the order revoked, as the safety of Kentucky's citizens required the same in the absence of Federal protection.

two Representatives, which was adopted.

The original resolution was then adopted. Representatives, which was adopted.

second. ieorge W. Dunlap to Andrew J. Carr, 147% by 160 feet on Fulton street...acob Kreiger to Cross & Good, 105 by 230 feet on corner of Lexington and Eleventh SPECIAL ORDER. streets.

Marks to J. G. Woerner, 20 by 104 feet corner of Walnut and Clay streets.

Antel Smith to John Bakrow, 36 feet front, on Market street, between Seventh and Zighth. A resolution from the Committee on Federesolution from the Committee on reac-ral Relations in regard to the amendment of the Federal Constitution, excluding negro slavery from the territory of the United States, and instructing Kentucky representa-tives in Congress to favor and urge the same. Mr. M. P. Marshall resumed his remarks, the Twelfth.

Same to Jacob Wolf, 40 by 100 feet on
Market street, between Eleventh and
Twelfth.

F. Mork to Wm. C. Kraft, 20 by 104 feet on
Walnut street, between Clay and Han-

UNITED STATES SENATOR The hour of 12 o'clock having arrived, the Speaker announced that it was ordered that the election for United States Senator should

the election for United States Senator should be entered into.

Mr. Whitaker denied that there was any rule or law requiring that the said election should come off at 12 o'clock, and appealed from the decision of the chair, based on the ground that Mr. Marshall was engaged to the discussion of a special order for 11 o'clock, and was cut off by the order of the day at 12 o'clock, which was a joint order of both houses for the election of United States Senator.

the question then was on the appeal.

Mr. Whitaker moved the sdjournment of the Senate, and the vote was thus—yeas 13, at d'fferent points south of Nashville by the mays 22.

Mr. Whitaker then moved a call of the Sen-

cusir was sustained as follows:
For Mr. Guthrie-Mesers. Botts, Bristow,
Chiles. Cleveland. Cockrill, Coffee, Duncan,
Field, Gardoer, Garrard, Grainger, Hammond,
Harrison, Landram, Landrum, Marshall, McHenry, Paterick, Read, Riffe, Robinson, Samp
son, Spaulding Whitaker, Worthington and
Wright-36 For Mr. Rousseau-Messrs. Baker, Black,

For Mr. Rousseau—Messrs. Baker, Black, Bush, Cock and Prall—5.
Mr. Bush then moved a call of the Senate, which was commenced, and further proceeding under the call was dispensed with by the following vote: Yeas, 24; nays, 10.
A committee was then ordered to announce to the House its radicess to go on with the election for Senator.
Mr. Whitaker proposed a postponement of the election until Monday next. Rejected.
Mr. Robinson then nominated Hog. Junes Gutbrie as a candidate.

utbrie as a candidate. Mr. Bush nominated General L. H. Rous Mr. Grover nominated General Wm. O. But-

Bristow, Bueh, Chiles, Cook, Greiager Landrum, Paterick, Peall, Wait and Whiteker For Mr. Butler-Messrs. Grover and Read-2. The joint vote was as follows:

BOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hays. The reading of the journal of yesterday was

dispensed with. Were presented by Messis. Bedford and Car-

Mr. Bohannon—Public Offices—Resolution in relation to a removal of the State Legislature to the city of Louisville, with an amendment. The subject was postponed until Wednes-down 18th.

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Mr. Shanklin—Circuit Courts—To increase the jurisdiction of the Jefferson Circuit Court in certain crimical courts. Piesed.

Mr. Berchett—County Courts—Benefit of B. Small, clerk of the McCracken Circuit Court. Parsed.

Same—To allow certain property to be cold.

The rebels retreated, taking pine men with -To becorvorate the Hopkins Petroleum feet water and the river still awelling, though not

LEAVE.

RESOLUTION.

LEAVES.

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR.

Mr. Neale nominated Gen. L. H. Roussess Mr. R. J. Browne nominated the Hor. J. F

Mr. Gatewood laid before the House a letter

om Mr. B., decilning to make the raca. Mr. Alf. Allen nominated Hon. John B. Hus

January 6th to January 11th :

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F. More to John Dohn, 17½ by 139 feet on Market street, between Preston and Floyd streets.

James Rudd to James B. Wilder, 130 by 200 feet on Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway.

L. L. Dorsey to Geo. Lindenberger, 190 acres in Jefferson county, Ky.

J. R. Montgomery to Dr. Mills, 24 by 130 feet on Walnut street, between First and Second.

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Helen M. Clare to Catharine Esterle, 25 by
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and Main streets.

ederal forces, arrived here at an early hou

nilitary prison :

John R Bruist, Maney's brigade.
W J Colley, A A Surg, 6th Fla.
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W H Cooper, Surg, 15th S O.
Ben F Dickenson, Surg, 12th Tenn.
A R Gourier, Surg, 34th Ala.
Jessie Hill, Asst Surg, 6th Fla.
John R Keating, Asst Surg, 46th Ga.
W H McDougal, A A Surg, 32d Miss.
John H Marks, A A Surg, 32d Miss.
J J McCorkill, A A Surg, 15th Miss.
M A Power, A A Surg, 30th Tenn.
J S McCorkill, A A Surg, 30th Tenn.
Thos Rivers, Surg, 15th Tenn.
J H Simonds, Asst Surg, 4th Tenn cav.
A H Voorhies, Med Ins Hood's army.
J Wooton, Asst Surg, 35th Tenn.
R T Wilson, Asst Surg, 35th Tenn.

GUERRILLAS .- The number of guerrillas

who seared the Lebanon train back to the city

who made their appearance a few miles north

of New Haven on the railroad. They did no

Among the Confederates recently car-

ared at Bristol, Tenressee, was Will. Prather,

young man well known in this city. He be-

longed to Barr's battery, and is now confined

Sergeant William Cront, of this city,

who was captured by the rebels during the late expedition to Saltville, Virginia, has suc-

seded in making his escape, and arrived in

to the hospitals in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

f.om Indianapolis yesterday. Eighteen|men ar-

RIVER MATTERS.

damage that we could hear of.

n the military prison in this city.

Lexington.

to Frankfort.

on Tuesday were from ferty to sixty men

12,000

Mr. Gardiner

unty attorneys, &c.

dges.

Passed.

A message from the Governor was received, a announcing that Gen. Burbridge had ordered recruiting for the State to cease and all the State troops to be mustered out of service.

Mr. Waring—Corperated Institutions—To incorporate the Kentucky Coal Oil, Salt and Lumber Company. Passed.

J. R. Thomas—Same Committee—An act to regulate the establishment of ferries in Louiz-villed No action. fifteen and a half feet water in the channel by the regulate the establishment of ferries in Louiz-villein No action.

Mr. Carlite—Same Committee—To incor-porate the Franklin Hotel Company. Passed. Mr. Clark—Same Committee—Benefit of the trustees of the town of Franklin. Rejected. Mr. Hawthorn—Same Committee—To in-corporate Manna Lodge No. 55, I. O. O. F. Passed.

ince of water hence to Cairo for all naviga-

Business at the city wharf yesterday was very all, nothing of interest transpiring. -The General Buell and Major Anderson are the gular Cincinnati mail packets to-day, the for

assed.
The Speaker laid before the House the re-CAPT. Scott.-From a late paper from Eastpo Mr. McLeod-To incorporate the Air Dry Petroleum Company of Kentucky. Mr. Hawthorn-To amend the laws of Newwe learn that one of the gunboats picked up a lieutenant who escaped from Forrest's command; he was among the prisoners of the steamers Prima Donna and Prairie State. He and Capt. Scott and all the crew were well, they Mr. Wood offered a resolution authorizing the payment of clerks for services in examining the late Auditor's business. The resoluill the crew were well; they were treated pretty ard on the route as they were short of prov Mr. Gardiner—Benefit of D. R. Baker, late sheriff of Caldwell county.

Resolution appointing a committee to visit Washington and lay before the President the grievances of this State.

The resolution, after being discussed was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. was drowned.

Mr. Bramlette-To restrict corporate limits -One hundred and seventy soldiers, of the For-yfifth Kentucky volunteer infantry, left Cincin-nation Tuesday for Catlettsburg, Kentucky, on the of Columbia.

Mr. Sayers—Benefit of School District No., Kenton county.

Same—To amend charter of the Covington and Lexington Turupike Company.

Mr. Gatewood—Benefit of John H. Murray.

Mr Waggoner—Benefit of civil officers of Civil conty.

erm of service having expired. sarotoga, will be placed in the Cincinnati and Memphis trade. The latter report needs Admiral liaton county.

Mr. Curtis—Benefit of E. Treadwag.

Mr. Burchett—Benefit of examining courts

bson's confirmation, however. ounty attorneys, &c.

Same...To increase the powers of the mar-bal of the City Court of Faducab.

Mr. Lowry...To increase the fees of county om Camp Douglas, and formerly a merchant o Some-Benefit of Common School District

No. 7, Todd county.

Mr. Hamilton—Concerning slaves in this Commonwealth. a gunboat lying a short distance below Cairo. -The Ida Handy of the Atlantic and Mississipp teamship Company will leave for New Orleans and all way points this evening. She is one of the A committee was appointed to inform the Sonate that the House was ready to proceed to the election of a Senator.

Mr. S. B. Thomas nominated the Hon. Jas. Guthrice ost magnificent steamers on the West nd is in charge of veteran officers. She leaves the rharf at 4 o'clock, providing unsurpassed accom-

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, t Wednesday Evening, January 11th, 1984. 1 In our general produce markets to day, there was no nimation in flour, and it is evidently a drug on the arket. The demand is of the most limited character ad confined exclusively to the local dealers, who are

nsaction. Mess pork is still quoted nominally at 642, ugh lots could have been purchased at a decline on . W. Andrews. The Speaker laid before the House a re-

spouse from the Auditor in relation to the sale of coin, and also a report from the Eastern Lunatic Asylum. Both were ordered to be printed and referred. and 256 for kegs, with small sales reported.

The money market was, if anything, closer to-day.

The heavy shipments of currency to make exchange keeps the circulating medium close, and in addition, us neutralizing the remittances from re, far above, a shipping point. This is owing pe

> 1-10 pr m DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

of red wheat at \$2 05. or No. 2. Bagging and Rors-The market was firm. We quote gging at 2014c and rope at 10c.

BUCKWHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quantil. iles and \$8 at retail. CHEESE-The market is firm, with nothing doing. We uote at 21% for W. R. and 22e for Hamberg. COAL—We quote the retail price at 32c.

FRATHERS—Sales to dealers at 65c to 66c.

FLAX SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at \$3 40 per bushel. GINSENG AND BRESWAX-We quote Ginseng at 31 10. with sales of 300 lbs. Beeswax is firm at 50c to 55c.
GROCERIES—The market is firm and prices unchanged.

\$28 to \$30 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store at \$33 to \$24 per tun.

MANUFACTURED TORACCO—Sales of 100 caddles black eet quarters at 72c; 12 hoxes black tens at 72c LINSEED CIL-We have heard of no transactions. It esterday morning, and are confined in the

> re dull at \$3@3 50 Provisions-We quote mess pork nominally at \$42. all sales of lard at 23c in ti APPLES—Sales at \$305 per bbl. as in quality.

-We have no change to note, and continu quote at 60c. Woot-There is but little doing. We quote washed at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

closing quar-iy-Firms. Western #3 25@2 27, closing with # #2 25@225.

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80 in store.

Nocl-Very firm.

Petroleum—quiet and flreverefined in bond 73%, crude
516851 and 946 for refined free.

Provisions—Perk firmer and in fair demand at \$42
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There is another fine opening for a clothing establishment lying on the corner of Fourth and Breadway. Move the carcass of that dead horse before he is weatherboarded. Fourth and Breadway. Move the carcuss of

that dead horse before he is weatherboarded The share market was dull at the Stock Exchange this morning, but generally steady. The excitement on Frie continues and large amounts are still thrown on the may ket. Governments are stroncer, with a foir demand or 5-20s, and 10-40s. There was a better dermand for railroad bonds. Bank stocks are dull. The decline for railroad bonds, Bank stocks are dull. The decline. The mixellaneous and continues have failen to 12. The mixellaneous and continues have failen to 12. The mixellaneous and continues have a fail of 2 for each. There is a strong demand for money at 7 per cent, which is well supplied. The demand for foreign exchange is only nominal. Stocks firm at the Petrol. Board. There is a strong demand over the discovers of petroleum on the Fishkill and Studen rivers. Lowness still continue with paper dealers, sales to-day at 3 for the fishkill and Studen rivers. SICK AND WOUNDED -Six hundred sick and wounded soldiers arrived here yesterday from Nashville, and were immediately transferred DESERTERS -Seventeea deserters arrived rived from Madison, and one deserter was sent

ARRIVALS. - General Lytle, from Cincinnati Nick Longworth, from Cincinnati; Rose Hite, from Henderson; Phantom, from Memphis; C. Dunning from Nashville; Gennie Hopkins, from Nashville.

CINCINNATI, January 11—2 M.

Flour and Grair—Unchanged and quiet Choice red
wheat sold at \$2.43. Corn is in good demand at full
rates. Outs firm at \$70.

Whisky—is held at \$2.21.100 barrels soid at \$2.25 on
30 days time.

Provisions—Unchanged nominally, and nothing done
worthy of note.

Hors—Du'l and prices nominal. There are a out
3,500 head in the cars for which holders ask \$15.500 its.

hut nackers are not buying. The warkets are generally
dull owing to the interruption of travel by snow.

Gold declined to 220 buying rate. Exchange firm at
next buying and and 1-100 premium seiling. Money
tights.

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Which they sell wholesale and retail. All orders will be seemetly filled. dell dtf

Heod Going into Winter Quarters

Sr. Louis, Jan. 11. The State Convention has just passed the following emancipation ordnance, by a vote of 60 to 4: of 60 to 4:

Be it ordained by the people of the State of
Missouri, in Convention assembled, That here
efter, in this State, there shall be neither
slavery nor involuntary servitude, except
in punishment of crime whereof the party
shall have been duly convicted; and all persons held to service or labor as slaves are
hereby declared free.

port of the committee appointed to examine the late Auditor's business.

The steamer Columbia, from Havana the 7th, bas arrived.

The Confederate steamer Coquette had left for Nassau, flying the Confederate flag.

The blockade runner Lena and Miria had brive d from Galveston with cotton.

The loss of the rebel steamer R. E. Lee is confirmed—six drowned.

WASHINGTON, January II.

The Supreme Court has before it the case of
F. M. Coleman, appellant, vs. Hudson River
Bridge Company, of Albany.

The President has approved the joint resolution, tendering the thanks of the people
and Congress to Gen. W. T. Sherman and officers and men of his command, for gallant
conduct in their late march through Georgis.

The St. Alban's raiders to-day got another postponement for three days to get further evidence from Richmond.

Prayer as usual, and then the journal of yesterday was read and approved.

Mr. Whitaker asked the consent of the Serate to call up a bill to smead the charter of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which was ordered to be engrossed; read a third time and then passed.

-A bill to regulate the fees of circuit

Mr. Whitaker offire 1 the following resolu-Resolved by the General Assembly, &c., That a committee, consisting of three members of the House and two of the Senate, be appointed by the respective Speakers; that said committee visit the President of the United States in person and lay before him the condition and grevances of Kentucky resulting from gnerrillas and predatory bands of outlaws, who are murdering and robbing the people, and will, unless driven out, destroy millions of property and depopulate portions of the State.

Mr. Landrum proposed to amend by havity mittee to consist of one Sepator and

general tenor of which was in

ate, which motion was decided out of order.

The vote was then on the appeal, and the chair was sustained as follows:

Mr. Grover nominated general will of Baller, of Carroll county.

The voic was as follows:
For Mr. Gutbrie-Messis. Speaker (Bruner).
Botts, Cleveland, Cockrill, Coffee, Duncan, Field, Gardner, Girrard, Hammond, Harrison, Landram, Mareball, McHenry, R.ffe, Robinson, Sampson, Spaulding, Worthington and Weight—20 For Mr. Roussean-Messrs, Baker, Black Poster Rose, Chiles, Cook, Greinger

And Mr. Guthrie was declared elected. The Senate then sojourned.

DEPARTURES-General Lytle, for Cincinnati;

The object of the rebels seemed to be to obtain food and clothing, as they at one demanded the knapsacks and blankets of our coldiers, but few of which they got however. Our men go on picket for twenty-four hours, and only carry one day's rations with them, taking no knapsacks or blankets.

The rebels therefore only succeeded in getting a few haversacks, tobacco, &c.

On other parts of the line all is quiet.

The weather changed from very cold to rain.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.

—To incorporate the Hopkins Petroleum. Company.

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A message from the Governor was received, and rather pleasant over head, but very disagree—able under foot.

Our noon dispatches from Pittsburg yesterday stated that the river at that point had risen to

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-The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday was till swelling, having risen one foot seven inches The Lower Ohio is still swelling fast with an

leaving at 12 o'clock and the latter at four o'clock -It is rumored that the C. E. Hillman has been r is about being purchased for the Cincinnatiand

-On Sunday last, at 7 o'clock A. M., while the iberty No. 4 was ascending the river for Parkers-urg, and when the boat was a short distance above syracuse, one of the deck-hands, named Moses Brown, was found to be missing. It is supposed se fell overboard, and not knowing how to swim-

elegraph, where they will be mustered out, their -It is also rumored that the fast and splendid

-S. S. King, a paroled prisoner, who was lately emphis, Tennessee, was drowned at Cairo, a few ys since. He fell overboard from the steame City of Cairo. The body was found in the wheel

dations for pass

Mr. Spurr, by authority of Mr. H., asked that his name be withdrawn. His name was withdrawn, but afterwards voted upor. that his name be withdrawn. His name was withdrawn, but siterwards voted upor.

The following is the vote:
For. Mr. Gutrvie-Mesers Speaker (H. Taylor), Wm. M. Allen, Baker, R. J. Browne, Calhoon, Carille, Chandler, Clark, DeHaven, Delpb, Dulin, Elliott. English. Fisher, Gano, Garriott, Garewood, Hegar, Hanks, Hanson, Harvey, Larkins, Lauck, Luurell, Marshall, McFarland, McGrew, McLeed, Miller, Owings, Pierson, Rapier, Ross, Shanklia, E. H. Smith, Spurr, Stiason, T. R. Taylor, J. R. Thomas, S. B. Thomas, S. B. Thomas, Thompson, Varnon, Waggoner, Ward and Webb-45.

For Mr. Rousseau-Mesars. Adams, A. S. Allan, Bailey, Barnes, Bedford, Birchett, Bohannor, Bolin. Brooks, E. A. Brown, Cruss Campbell, J. W. Campbell, Cardwell, Curtis, Davis, Eifort, Fau'kner, Gabbert, Gardner, Gregg, Hamilton, Hawilhorn, Hovs, Herrod, Hurd, Ingrum, Johnson, Kinney, Laylon, Lin Ley, Luwry, McGimis, Neale, Pepper, Powell, Ray, Sayers, E. W. Smith, Van Seggern, Waller, Wasting, Write, Wilson and Wood-44.

Mesars. Alf. Allen voted for Gov. Bramlette, J. L. Hill for J. B. Huston and Wm. Bell for L. W. Andraws.

The Speaker laid before the House a response from the Anditor in reletion to the eks, however, are not large, and holders are no ressing sales, knowing that were they to do so, they ould be compelled to submitto a material decline from the prices which are now asked, viz: \$8.75 for soperfine ad \$9.25 to \$9.40 for extra. Family is held nominally at \$9 75 to \$10, according to quality and rep brand. In wheat we have no change to no arrives is readily taken by the millers at \$1.05 for red and \$2.10 to \$2.15 for prime white. The arrivals of new carcoon were rather light, and with a good demand \$1.68 at the upper and lower roads. There was a active demand for outs, and prices are a shade better We now quote them at \$70 to 88c in bulk, and at including sacks. We have nothing new to report of the man et for either rye or barley.

ity and country depositors and drawing heavily, a hat the means for discount are considerably restricted TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE.-The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from

dealers in higher values in the future The following are the quotations given r gold and Gov 13,000

Flour and Grain-There was nothing doing in flour lay, and quotations remain unchanged. Small sales BATTING-We quote Cannellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$1

COTTON YARNS-Prices are unchanged, with sales at Ce, 75c and 72c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700.

les of 10 hhds sugar at 25%c, and 30 sacks Rio coffee at 16%e to 47c. HAY-The market is unchanged. Dealers are navin REBEL SURGEONS -The following rebel argeons, who have been captured recently

POTATORS—Peach blows and Michigan and other northers from store 83 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds

file and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHISKY—The market is dull. We quote at \$2.29.

New York, January 11-P w Western \$2 25@2 27, closing with

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CINCINNATI, January 11-P. M.

checked the rise, and the river at this point was not swelling as fast as it was expected it would be. The Fransiin Bank of Kentucky sell a

19%.
A meeting of the tobacco merchants was held to-day to organize a Tobacco Exchange so to include the interests in both leaf and manufactured tobacco.

The morning was very dark, and the stack.

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Parsed.

Same—To allow certain property to be sold their leces and ran back towards the reserve, but the rebels were so close to them, and being dressed in our uniform could not be distinguished from our own, and consequently were not fired on, as they would have been.

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Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporated Institutions

In the canal last evening there was fully fourteen with holders ask \$15.500 and the cars for which holders ask \$15.500 A NEGRO WOMAN. WITH A CHILD OVER THREE years old. Apply to JAMES MALL, at Heming a Shoe Store, Market st., one door above Third. jail do

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES

Very Latest Information from Rebel Papers.

Speedy Reorganization of the Georgia Legislature.

Measures to be Taken far Suffering and Destitute Families.

Rebel Cavalry Expedition into West Vi-giela.

Mr. Fessenden and the 7-30 Bonds. Permission Asked to Issue More of Them.

Preceedings in the Case of the St. Albans Raiders.

Arrival of the Steamer Moraviar.

Gen. Dix's O der to Parsue Rebel

Raiders la Canada.

The Georgia Recorder says the Georgia Legislature will be re-assembled as soon as The A'abama Legislature a journed after smending the revenue law, provider, support of indigent tamilies of sold clothing for A'abama soldiers who are prisoners, and for the deficiency is the treasury.

The two Houses c uid not agree unon a militiabill and none was passed. The Senate was in favor of a sweeping bill, while the House insisted on criain examplities. Jett resolutions for reconstruction were passed.

The Sendial contains an sec unt of a rebit cavalry expedition in Southwestern Virginia, where it says the people generally are disjoyal, and the mountain passes are intested with bushwaheckers and swamp dragonas. It is a very rich grass country, and abounds with fine fat stock. They scentred five hundred head, and undoubtedly made the people still more disloyal.

New York, Jan. 11. thing for Alabama soldiers who are prison

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. A Washington dispatch mays Secretary Fea-sender has saked a modification of the law so last to allow him to issue two thousand millions more of 7-39 bonds. vote on the Constitutional amendment be postponed several days to allow ruil

Herald's Washington dispatch says: and Dover railway has been sentenced to a leading peace Demicra; who has taken a prominent part in peace in verments during the late election, and whose personal relations with the President have been very friendly, has gone to Richmond, and will probably be heard of there soon.

Monteral, Jac. 10.

A Miss Susan Galton—niece, we believe, to our esteemed prima donna, Miss Louisa

MONTREAL, Jac. 10. In the case of the St. Albans raiders the In the case of the St. Albans rathers the judge overruled the application made on Saturous by the defense.

The thirty days' delay which was applied for to allow the prisoners to procure evidence from Richmend was resisted by the Crown counsel. The case will be continued to-

PORTLAND, ME., Jap. 11. The steamer Moravian, from Liveronel on the 29th and Londonderry on the 30th, arrived here this non. Commercial news unimportant owing to the holidays. General Dx's order to pursue the rebeiraiders into Canada attracted much attention. The leading journals hope it will not be accedent as in the property of the proper

The leading journals hope it will not be acted on, as it might cause trouble.

Cotton firm and unchanged. Breaderings quoted firm and inactive. No regular market since the Asia sailed. Provisions inactive. Consols closed at \$95/20%

The papers generally discountenanced the idea of being criven incountriently relations with the United States on account of the raiders in Ca ada. The Times shows that the rebelse could describe a radiative parties.

Latest per Moranian—Liverpool, 30—Cotton Optical times on coses exact, with a partial Lates per Moran in Liverpool, 30 - Oottoo op thed livers on coses exict, with a parial advance of \$40. for New O deems midelion. The mark is of ear closed dull with a de-cine of \$400th, owing to recess of estimated stock of presectuffs. Provisions quiet. Lare

The bullon on the Buk of Ecgland has de Lambeth. He fell from his horse. The Drown 200,000
American Srcke-Illinois Central 5014@
5134 Ascoun; Ene 37@39.

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Mesers Ermmons and Luham, of Datreit, who have been here in communication with the Government regarding the persport system, have gone to Washington on some business.

Richmord papers say that last accounts from South Carolina state that the enemy were still in front of Hardeaville NEW YORK, January 11. In the Weed-Opayke suit the jury disa-reed. Some were for six cepts demages

They disagreed between that and some other CINCINNATI, Jap. 11.

Weather clear and cold; show cased last evening. Thermometer 22, parameter 29,60 The river has risen 1 foot 7 toches in the last twenty-four hours. PITTSBURG, Jan. 11-Noon.

The river is rising fact with 15 feet 6 inches a channel by pler mark. Weather clear and

Jealousy in the Seractio-Fearful Trag-edy in Tarkey.

A horribly tragedy is reported in a Con-stantinople letter of the 19th ult. The following are the particulars thus reported: Diemila Sultana, the third daughter of the late Sultan, now in her twenty-second year, was married to Mahmoud Jelladin Pasha. The position of a subject upon whom the Sultan confers the hand of one of his daughters is anything but an eviable one, as the princesses treat the unhappy husband much in the same way as they do their slaves, or rather worse, for the latter have not the misery of appearing in a false position. It is really the beauty that the treatment of the country.

The other day a burglar was captured by a woman at Skipton. Notwithstanding the fellow's struggles, she held him securely until aid arrived.

The late Mr. David Roberts has left be-

tion. It is well known that the husbands of the daughters of the late sultan-Fatima, Rama and Djemila-have led the most wretched of lives from the arbitrariness and ealousy of their wives. The tragedy which occurred on the 12th instant arose from is cause. The Sultana Djemila, from suses well or ill founded, became jealous this cause. of one of her slaves, whom she imagined was regarded with some favor by her hus-band. In her highness's rage against the unfortunate girl she ordered one of her eunuchs to cut her head off, which was done at a stroke of his cimeter. Then she determined to extend her revenge to her husband, and coolly directed that the girl's head should be placed under a cover on the in question the Sultana seated herself on the divan—a long sofa extending across the room—previous to her husband's cross the Pasha's dinner table. It is the custom in room—previous to her husband's entering the dining room. On his arrival, as is cus-tomary, he went up to his imperial spouse and rendered her the usual homage. She requested him to proceed with his dinner. When seated, he called on the servants present to remove the cover which is thrown over the tray which forms the top of the table; to his surprise they hesitated, and shrank back. The Sultana then called to him to remove it himself, upbraiding the servants for their conduct. The unhappy Pashs, obeying his wife's directions, threw off the cover, and there before him lay the gory head of the murdered girl. He reeled gory head of the murdered girl. He reeled and fell back a corpse. Previous to taking off the cover he had drank some sherbet, over the tray which forms the top of the and whether this was poisoned, as some imagine, or that the shock produced apoplexy, has not been ascertained, as no post mortem examination has been held. It will, of course, be thought that the imperial mur-deress was at once seized and placed in the hands of justice. On the contrary, Djemila

-What is the most sensational periodi-cal of the day? The Powder Magazine. Mexican empire.

Sulvana, a princess of the imperial family, daughter of Sultan Abdul Medjid, and niese

of the reigning Sultan, has up to the present moment remained in her house unmolested, and the only notice taken of the matter has

been that her imperial uncle is very angry

Foreign Items. An accident of a very alarming charac

ter occurred at Harrington, Cumberland, last week. The embankment of a reservoir, three acres in extent and situated at a short distance from the town, sud-denly gave way, and the water thus liberated poured down through the streets. Mr. Buxton, M. P., has made an offer government to erect a splendid fountain, value 21,500, in Palace Yard, which is now a grand place for a display of first-rate water-works, as the houses opposite West-minster Hall have all been pulled down.

The Infanta Don Heriquez, who had been

No fewer than six churches are at the present moment in course of erection in Paris—namely: at Montrouge, at Menilmontant, on the Boulevard des Invalides, and the churches of St. Augustine, the

Trinity, and St. Ambroise.

Of Mr. Dickens' Christmas number no less than 180,000 copies were disposed of within 48 hours after publication, and up to Tuesday 200,000 copies in all had been

handed over the counter.

Madame Drouyn de Lhuys has addressed a letter to Mrs. Dayton expressing the profound sentiments of regret which the death of the late minister of the United States has left in the hearis of all who knew him.

Very Latest Pereign Intelligence.

See Dix's O der to Parsue Rebel

knew him.

The appointment of Hebrew professor at the Sorbonne, in succession to M. Renan, has been definitely made in the person of M. Muntz, of the Institute. The new professor is a Jew, and he is further utterly blind. Miss Eliza Cook's health is very much

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A traveler who has just passed Mont Cenis states that so great a quantity of snow has fallen on that part of the Alps, that the ordinary diligences cannot any longer run, and traineaux are now employed.

The telegraphic service is now completed from St. Petersburg to the frontiers of

al. He still protests his innocence. The Queen has made a donation of three ounds to the wife of Joseph Jackson, a blacksmith in the parish of Northenden, Cheshire, Mrs. Jackson having been con-

fined of three children at a birth. An inspector on the London, Chatham, and Dover railway has been sentenced to

our esteemed prima donna, Miss Louisa Payne—made a very promising debut at Her Majesty's Theater, as the heroine of Miss Helen Faucit will close her present

engagement at Drury Lane on the 20th, her appearance as Imogen upon that evening being her last appearance in London for a considerable period. At the late Croydon steeple chases, a

young lady named Hill was riding a favorite hack, and in endeavoring to jump one of the minor fences she was thrown, and died the following day.

A "show" has been opened in the mar A "show" has been opened in the mar-ket-place of Middlesborough, with "a fine working model of the trial-and execution

of Franz Muller, for the murder of Mr earnest in Russia. A letter from Cronstadt, of the 23d ult., states that the sea was then frozen there as far as the eye

ould reach. The first iron-plated vessel for the Bra zilian navy has just been launched at the Seyne building yard, near Toulon. She is a corvette, and named the Don Pedro II. Another old member is hors de combat and never likely to enter the House again
—Mr. William Williams, the member for

A marriage is not improbable between a wealthy earl, a large landowner in Lan-ashire, and the widowed daughter of a no-

le duke lately deceased. l on the 8th, amid great local rejoicings.

It is described as the longest and loftiest pan in the kingdom. The Italian minister of the interior has rohibited all public meetings convened for

the purpose of collecting funds in aid of an invasion of Venetia. Matthews, the cabman, was adjudicated bankrupt yesterday—debts about £600. he £300 reward will, it is expected, be

handed to the official assignees.

An agitation is on foot to put an end to
the ringing of the London church bells which are considered an annoyance to sensitive and nervous people.

A boy, aged 14 years, died in Sheffield

the other day from "excessive drinking."
Though so young he had been intemperate or several months. The Spanish government has determined upon re-enforcing the Pacific squadron by

the iron-clad frigate Numancia, just finished The Empress of Austria has engaged a Hungarian lady, Md'lle de Ferenczy, to act

s companion and converse in the language of her country.

The late Mr. David Roberts has left be-hind him nine hundred and seventy-six sketches, the originals of all his great and

best known works.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo has just addressed a circular to his clergy abplutely forbidding women to sing in

Mr. John Rea, whose demonstrative cor uct in the Belfast town council obtained for him so much notoriety, was rejected at the last election Mr. Knight's third and concluding vo

ume of his "Passages of a Working Life" will be published during the present month. The municipal elections just over in Prussia have all resulted in the success of the Liberal candidates.

The Captain and mate of the Snowdrop.

at war about the right each claims to nomi-nate bishops in the Portuguese settlements. There was last week killed in London pig which measured eight feet in length seven feet in girth, and weighed 77 stone.
A girl, of fifteen, with a child in her arms

applied for relief at Northwitch, last week

was said to have lost six thousand men.

The poet laureate late!y read "Maud" before a select and vey limited audience

London.

Lord William Charles Fitzgerald, brother of the present Dake of Leinster, died in Dublin on the 8th.

Valuable lead mines have just been discoved in the mountains of the province of Munster (Prussia.) The tramp charged with the Sunningkill murder has been released, the evidence being insufficient.

of the vacant Garters will be conferred on Earl Spenser. Russia is about to recognize the new

Prudy's Pocket Dress-A Story for Lit-

BY THE AUTHOR OF "LITTLE PRUDY BOOKS."

Shall I tell you something about Prudy! I am not talking to you older boys and girls, who can cipher in fractions; I mean you little darlings, in the "Second Reader." Well, when Prudy was "a little bit of girl," three years old, she was a queer little thing, so fat that when she tried to run it put her all out of breath.

sentenced to be kept in forced residence at the Canary Islands, for an insulting letter to the Queen of Spain, had escaped from his escort at Alicante, and found means to quit Spain. He is expected in and said, "Her father laughs, and thinks nomecody eise who thought Frudy was cunning, and that was Prudy's mother!

The little one wanted a pocket very much.
Her mother promised it "by and by," but
Prudy said, "Bimeby is a great long while;
can't I have it now?" Her mother said
nothing, but thought she would make her

Her mother always looked as sober as she could when Prudy did anything funny,

a pretty red dress for a Christmas present, and put a pocket in it. Did you ever think how kind mothers are to their children? Mrs. Parlin sat up

are to their children? Mrs. Parlin sat up till twelve o'clock one night to fluish Prudy's dress. She had a headache next day, but she told her husband it was worth one headache to see Prudy so happy. There! I wish you could have seen her when she stuck both her little hands into

when she stuck both her little hands into that pocket the first time! "Oh, dear, dear!" said she, "what shall I do, I are so glad! It isn't believe-make pocket; it has a hole in it, like Susy's." Then she kissed her mother and laughed

"I knew Christmas was a coming to see me, but I didn't know I'se a goin' to have a pocket dress! Did Santa Claw carry it to me? Where does Santa Claw live! I s'suppose he know hisself. Oh, love Santa Claw a whole heartful!'

Then Prudy tried to dance, and you must know she was as graceful as a little bear. who was as graceful as a little near.
"I wish I could jump clear up to the sky
of this room," said she. "Oh, I are so glad!
Now, what shall I put into my pocket!"
Prudy hunted a good while, and at last
found a pine stick, which she put in; then she wanted to go to walk with Susy.
"I won't come crying in," said she; "I want the folks that live down street to see

my pocket-dress."

Her father laughed, and said, "I think mother must let you go; won't you be naughty?"
"No, not one bit in this world; I'll be UNDER INSTRUCTIONS OF COLONES. W. H. SI dell. Acting Provost Marshal General for Kentucky, the Board of Enrollment will continue the correct just as good as a lady! mayn't I go down to Aunt Nabby's! I haven't been there since I was born, and I wasn't there before I

was born, too!" So Mrs. Parlin let the children go to walk, and told Susy not to let go Prudy's

When they came back, Pridly was happier than ever. Aunt Nabby had given her a bush of raisins to put in her pocket, and she had thought of a great many other things, she could tuck in, such as a string of buttons, a side-comb, a doughnut, a bit of mutton tallow, her tin dipper, and her

"pickety slate-pencil."

It was a glorious Christmas day for Prudy. The next morning she awoke very early, saying, "Oh, I've got a pocket-dress, Susy!" Then she tried to wake Susy, by poking her elbows into her sides, but Susy

groaned cut, "Don't."
"Don't you hear me? I've got a pocket
dress," said Prudy; and with that she
twisted Susy's nose as if it had been a rag. Poor Susy began to cry.
"Now, Prudy, I think you are real mean.

mean."

Little Prudy stood upright, and planting one foot firmly on Susy's stomach, said sweetly, "Susy, you don't speak pleasant to your little sister. I guess you didn't wake up goody! Poor Susy felt cross.
"You've waked me all up and most broke
my nose," said she; "but I know one thing,

miss—you ain't going to wear your red dress to-day."
"Yes I are," returned Prudy, "you don't know. Now you've been and telled a story, Susy Parlin, for I are a going to wear

But Susy was right. Mrs. Parlin said Prudy must wear her old blue dress, for the red one was too nice for every day.
Prudy cried. "Oh dear," said she, "then I can't be happy, if you don't let me wear

my pocket dress no more!"

Then her mother told her that she might look at her dress every day, and might keep her handkerchief in it, and ever so many things.

so Prudy dried her eyes, and every day she went up stairs to put her hands into her pecket-dress, and stood and talked to it. When she went up stairs she would say, "Good bye, mamms, good bye, Susy, I'm a PIFTSBURG COAL. goin' up to see my red pocket-dress."

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[Little Pilgrim. The Sun Good for Sometime Yet. Prof. E. L. Youmans, in his essays recently published, indulges in the following curious speculations:

Another essential question as regards the future of our planetary system has erence to its future temperature and illumination. As the internal heat of the earth has but little influence on the temperature of the surface, the heat of the sun perature of the surface, the heat of the sun is the only thing which essentially affects the question. The quantity of heat falling from the sun during a given time upon a given portion of the earth's surface ay be measured, and from this it can be diculated how much heat in a given time is text to the property of the property of the surface. sent out from the entire sun. Such measure ments have been made by the French phys.

icist Pouillet, and it has been found that the sun gives out a quantity of heat per hour equal to which a layer of the densest coal ten feet thick would give out by its combustion; and hence in a year a quantity equal to the combustion of a layer of iles. If this heat were drawn uniformly from the entire mass of the sun, its temperature would only be diminished thereby one and one-third of a degree centigrade per year, assuming its capacity for heat to be equal to that of water. These results can give us an idea of the magnitude of the emission, in relation to the surface and mass of the sun; but they cannot inform us whether the sun radiates heat as a glowing body which since its formation has its heat accumulated within it, or whether a new generation of heat by chemical processes takes place at the sun's surface. At all events, the law of the conservation of force teaches us that no process analagous to those known at the surface of the earth. can supply for eternity an inexhaustible amount of heat and light to the sun. But can supply for eternity an inexhaustible amount of heat and light to the sun. But the same law also teaches that the store of force at present existing, as heat, or as what may become heat, is sufficient for an immeasurable time. With regard to the immeasurable time. With regard to the immeasurable time. With regard to the store of chemical force in the sun, we can form no conjecture, and the store of heat there existing can only be determined by very uncertain estimations. If, however, we adopt the very probable view that the remarkably small density of so large a body is caused by its high temperature, and may become greater in time, it may be calculated that if the diameter of the sur were diminished only the ten thousandth part of its present length, by this act a sufficient quantity of heat would be gener-

to detect even by the finest astronomical observations. Indeed, from the commencement of the period during which we possess historic accounts, that is, for a period of about four thousand years, the temperature of the earth has not sensibly diminished. From these old access we have certainly no there. earth has not sensibly diminished. From these old ages we have certainly no ther-mometric observation, but we have infor-mation regarding the distribution of cer-tain cultivated plants, the vine, the olive tree, which are very sensitive to changes of the mean annual temperature, and we find that these plants at the present mo-ment have the same limits of distribution that they had in the times of Abraham and Homer, from which we may infer backwards the constancy of the climate.

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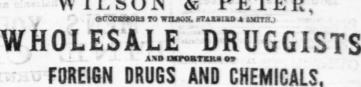
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